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REFLECTOR

Having a
wonderful
time -

Students
Valentine's Day

Marilynn

Sulla

Harvey





REFLECTOR

to the Editor of the Reflector <i>Having a wonderful time!</i>	 <i>Students Gallburg High Gallburg, Ill.</i>
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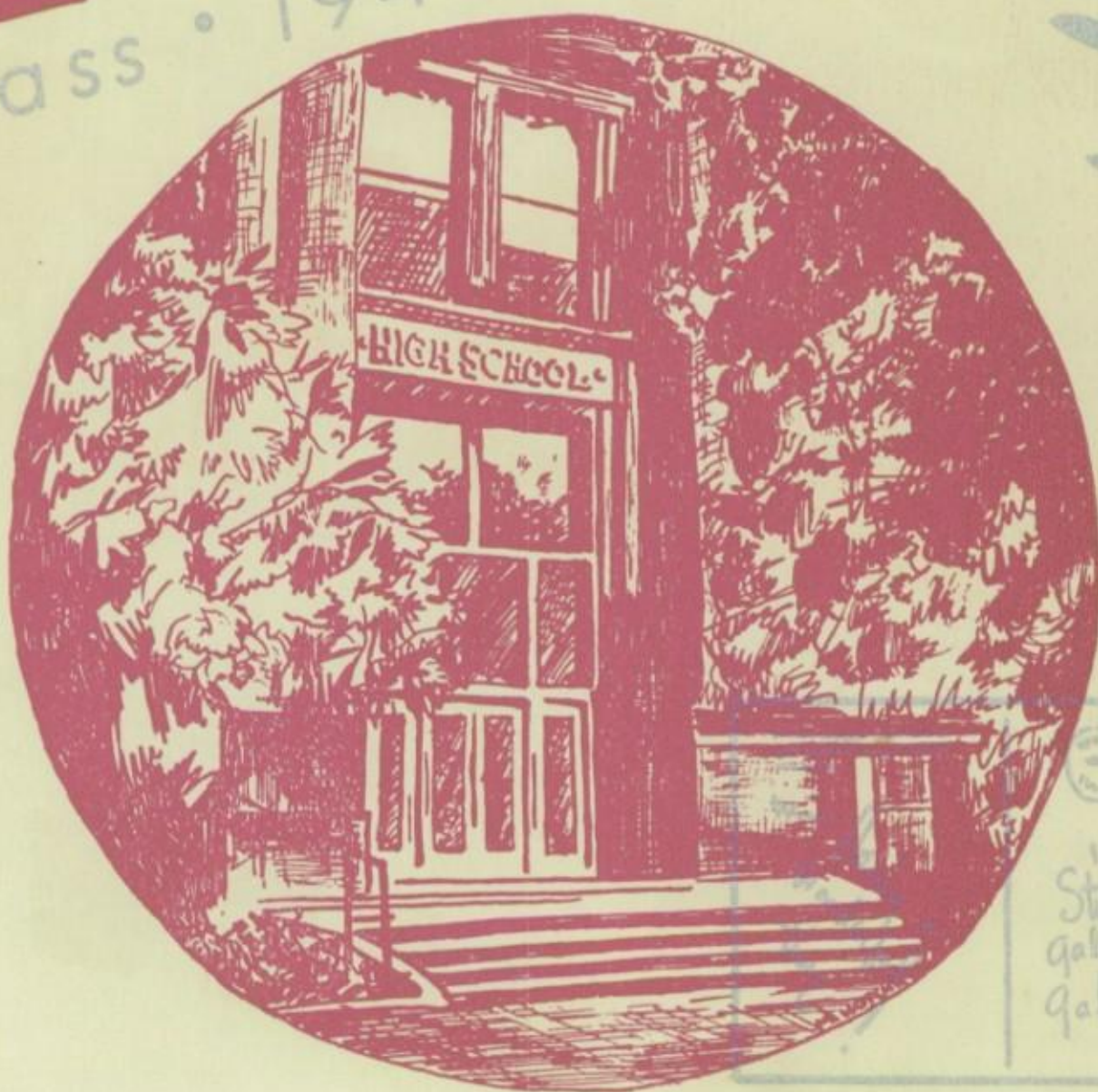
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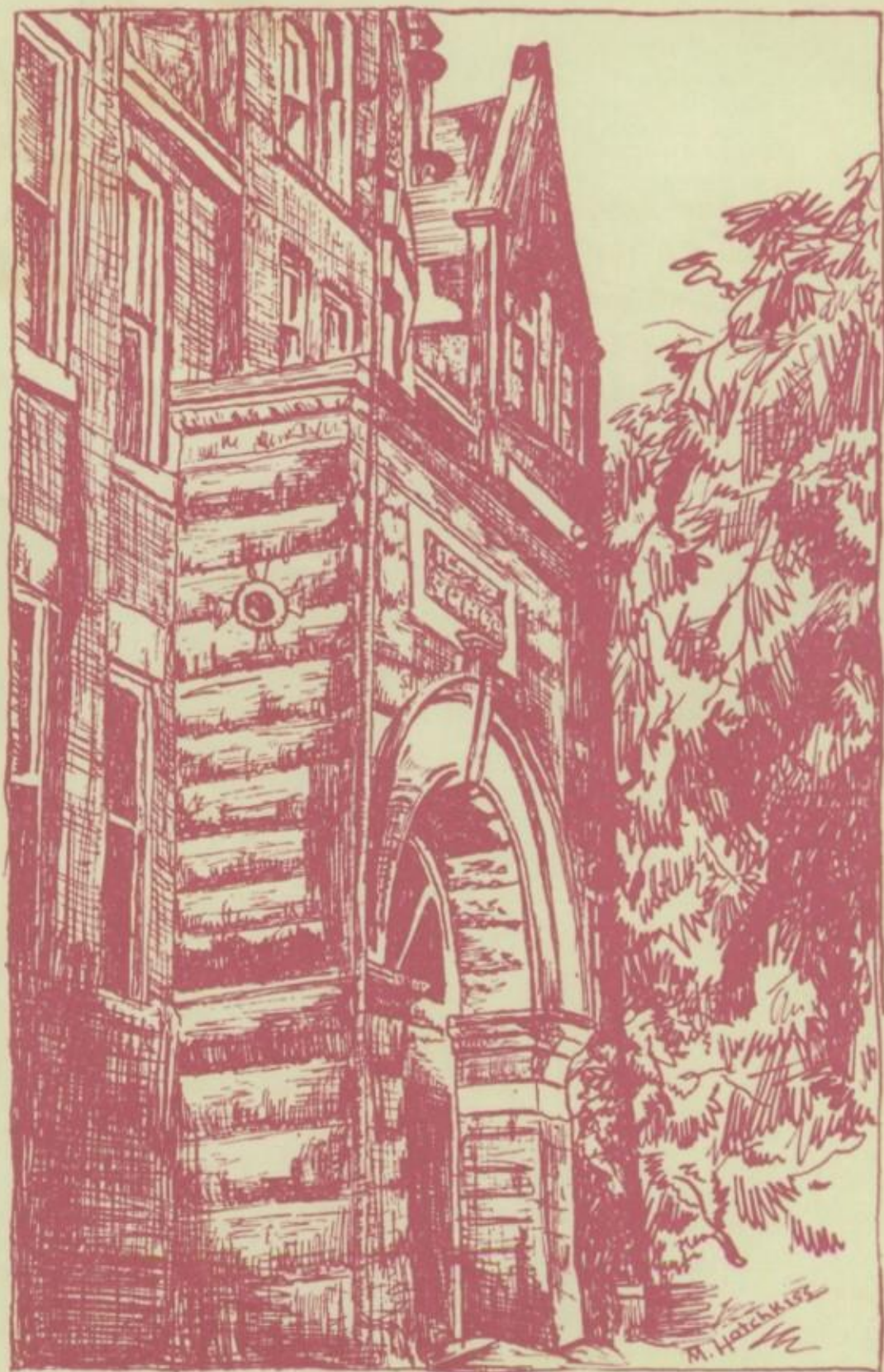
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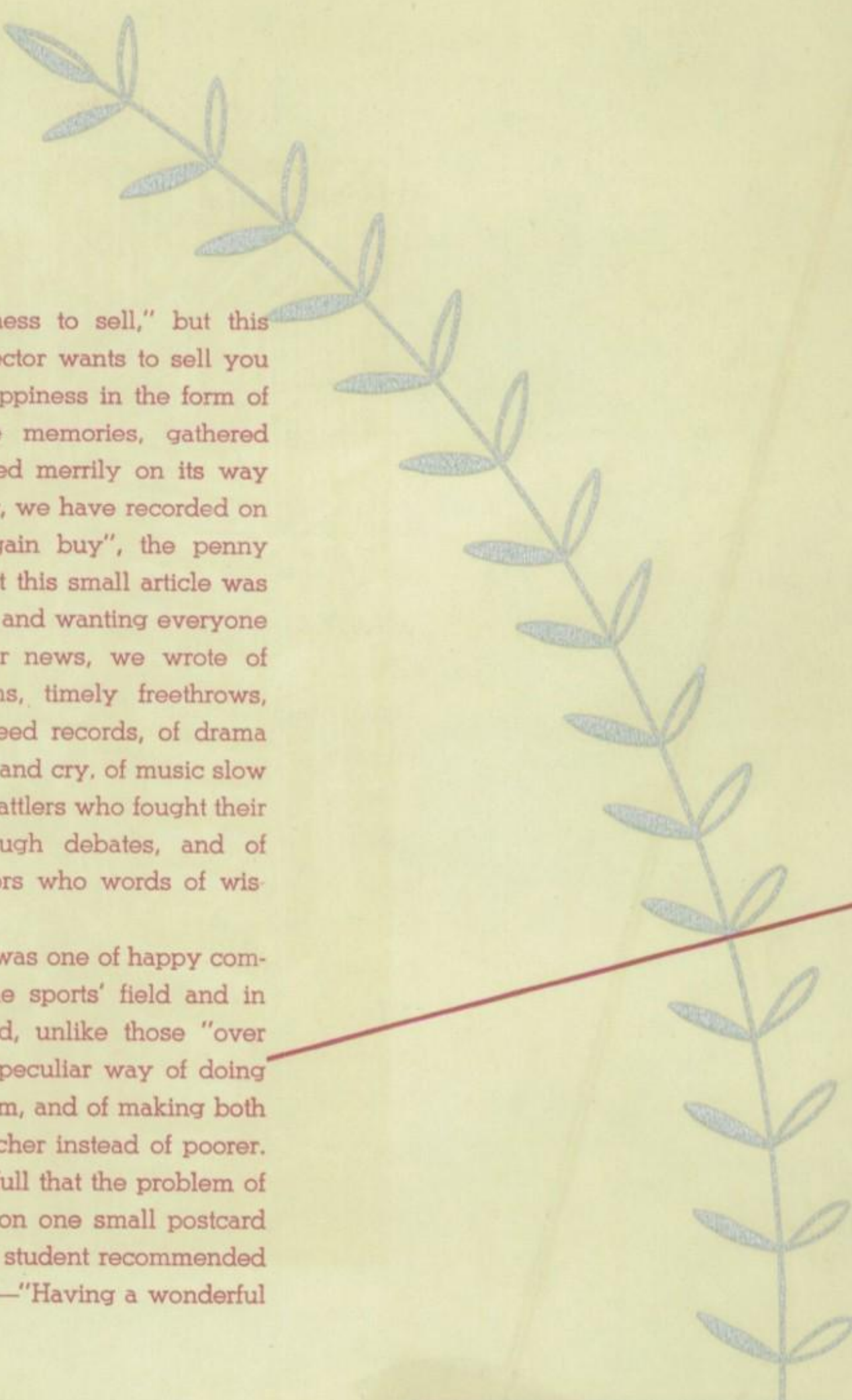
Senior Class • 1940



Students
Galesburg High
Galesburg,
Ill.



FOREWORD



"Life has loveliness to sell," but this year the 1940 Reflector wants to sell you some wholesale happiness in the form of memories. These memories, gathered while school whirled merrily on its way throughout the year, we have recorded on Uncle Sam's "bargain buy", the penny postcard. Glad that this small article was not too confidential and wanting everyone to know about our news, we wrote of thrilling touchdowns, timely freethrows, highjumps, and speed records, of drama that made us laugh and cry, of music slow and fast, of brainy battlers who fought their winning way through debates, and of silver-tongued orators who words of wisdom spoke.

This school year was one of happy combats pursued on the sports' field and in the class room, and, unlike those "over there", they had a peculiar way of doing more good than harm, and of making both winner and loser richer instead of poorer.

It was a year so full that the problem of putting everything on one small postcard was solved when a student recommended that we merely say—"Having a wonderful time!"

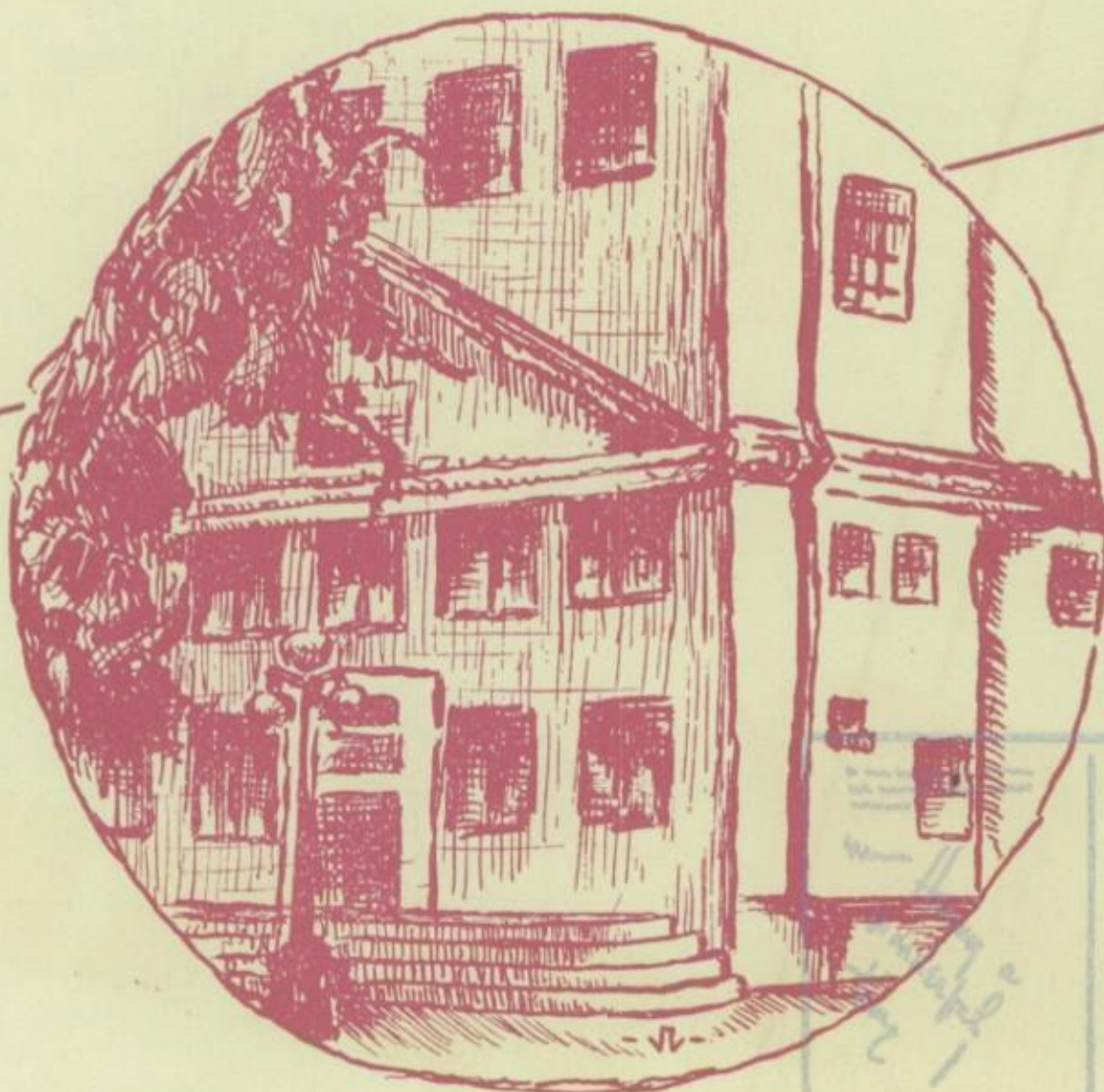


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To you, Mr. Lindsey, we send a postcard from G.H.S. to tell you that "we're having a wonderful time." On this card is written the sincere and fervent thanks of a student body which realizes that under your leadership educational advantages in Galesburg are increasing rapidly.

Because of a job that is being well done, Mr. Lindsey, we are dedicating this book to you in hopes that it will give you a small part of the recognition you so justly deserve.



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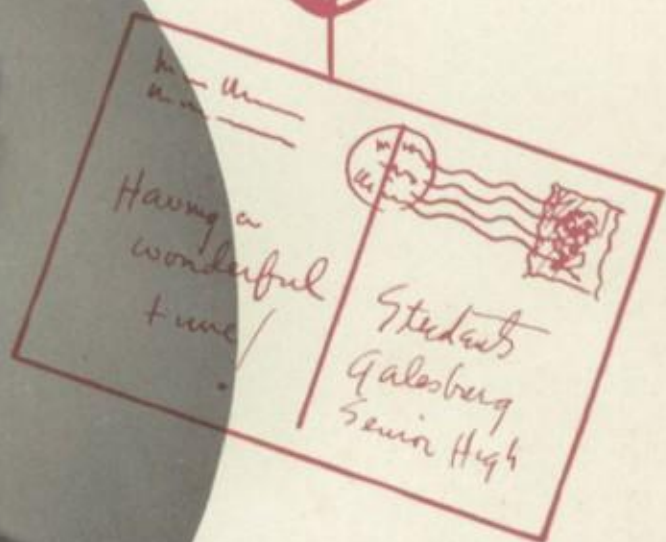


Students
Gallburg High
Gallburg,
Ill.

Mrs. Sheldon

Surprise and sorrow were the conflicting emotions that swept over the student body last fall, when it learned that Mrs. Sheldon, one of the most gracious members of the faculty, had decided to retire from the teaching profession.

In paying tribute to Mrs. Sheldon by a few words in our annual, we are really only reminding you of a respect which she built for herself through her patient care, kindness, and ability in directing students in the classroom and by the pleasant personality which she displayed at all times.





The BOARD

Dreams have been dreamed and plans have been made that Galesburg students might have educational advantages second to none. Most of these dreams and plans have originated in the minds of the ten men and women who, in their capacities as members of the Board of Education, represent the people of Galesburg.

To them we are grateful for their interest in our welfare as shown by the recent improvements in our Galesburg school system.

R. V. Lindsey, J. E. Anderson, R. D. Lucas, Alfred Nystrom, Mrs. Louise O'Connor, C. J. Lagergren, Mrs. Robert A. Chandler, G. C. Lofgren, C. L. Hinchman, E. W. Mureen.



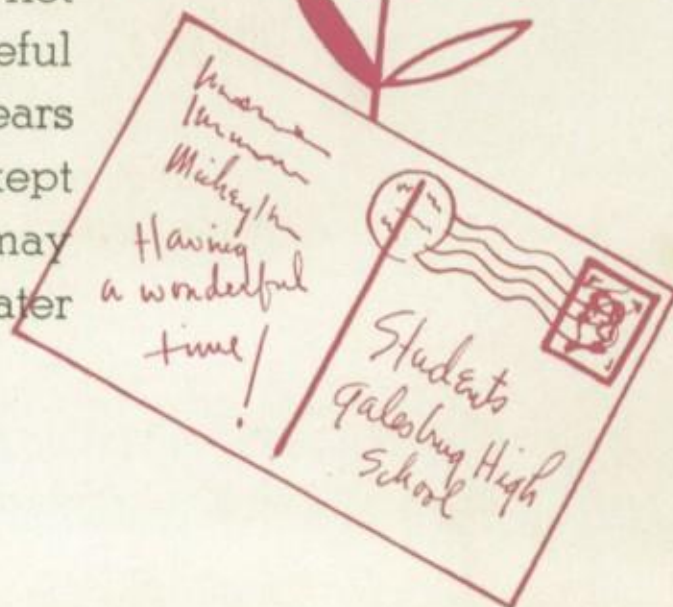
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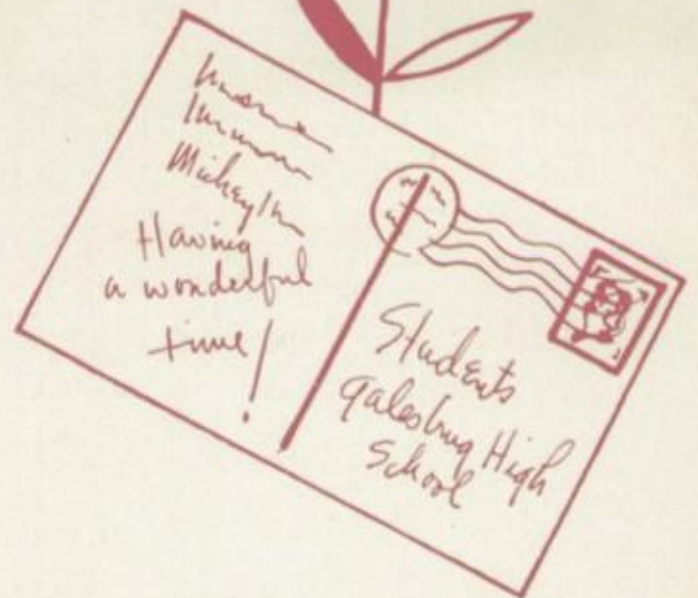
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SUPERINTENDENT

Although we cannot fully realize the extent and importance of Mr. Lindsey's responsibilities, we know that they are many and that it takes a capable person to handle them.

To view the results of Mr. Lindsey's work we merely look about us and see a school system that runs smoothly with cooperation between student and teacher. He has not only conducted the schools with careful thought of the present during the two years he has been here, but he has constantly kept an eye to the future and the problems it may present, a thing which foretells even greater educational opportunities.





Our PRINCIPAL

The many things which Mr. Robertson has done for the school have made us realize that his first wish is to make it a happy place where we can work with pleasure. Foremost in his mind at all times has been the interests of the students, their likes and dislikes, and their many problems which he has undertaken to help them solve.

A success as Mr. Robertson's certainly merits the sincere thanks of a grateful student body who appreciate the fact that he has shown them "a wonderful time!"

• • • *and our* D E A N S

Miss Jones and Mr. Snyder are two of the busiest people in Galesburg High School. Working together, they have made the Student Council an organization that has accomplished more good this year than ever before. They have introduced the cadet system into our halls which has made the school a far more business-like organization. As heads of the Girls' Service League and Boys' Forum they have brought entertainment in the form of plays, music, motion pictures, and interesting speakers to the entire student body.

Despite their many activities, Miss Jones and Mr. Snyder are never too busy to give any bewildered student a word of advice or to give anyone the happy smiles that have gained for them the admiration of Galesburg High School students.



FACULTY

JOHN ATCHISON
Science

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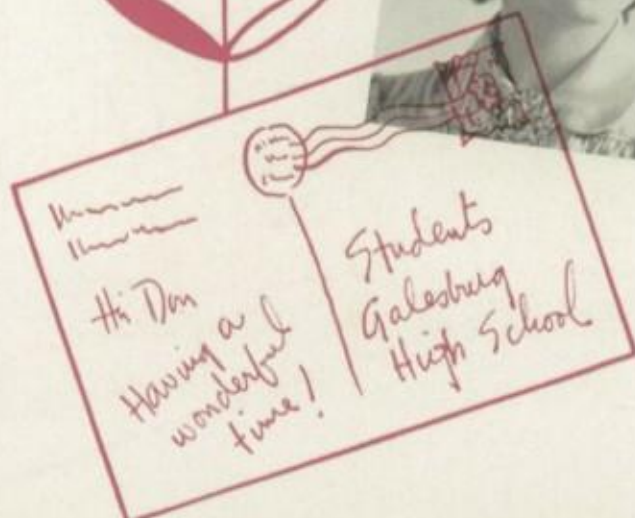
CHARLES BEDNAR
Social Science

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Art

THOMAS BROOKING
Manual Arts

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Physical Education

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Manual Arts



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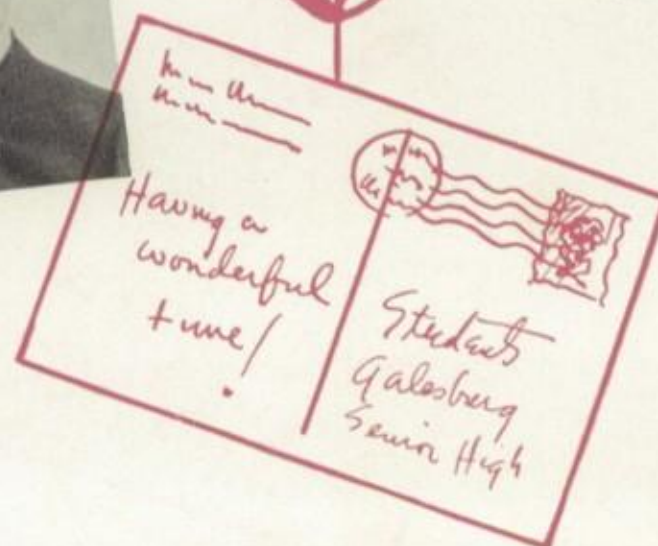
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Physical Education

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Commercial

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French and Latin

ELLEN IRVINE
English



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EDWARD JUDY
Commercial

VESTA KEACH
English

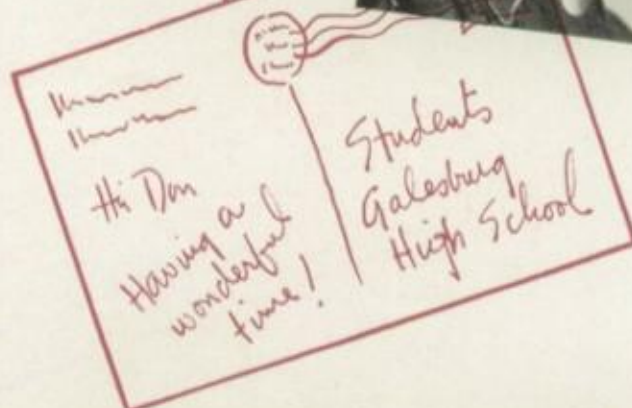
FLORA LAMB
Latin

ROY LANDON
Manual Arts

EDWIN LANTZ
Music

HELEN MOFFITT
English and Spanish

FRANCES MOSER
Commercial



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HELEN OLSON
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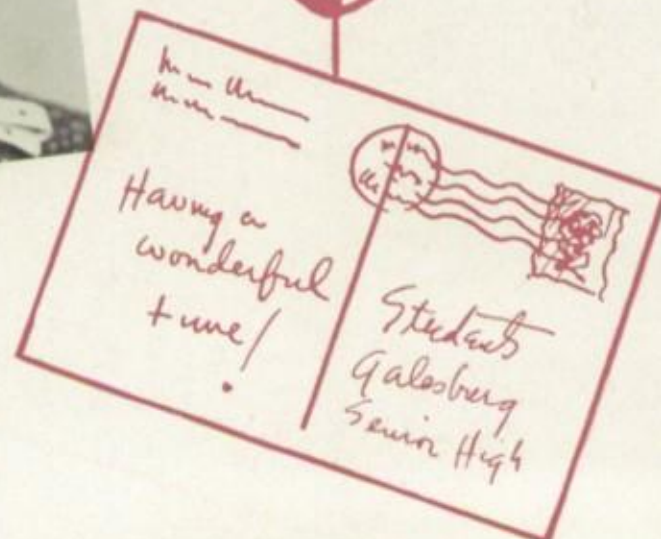
SYLVIA RYIN
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Science

PRINCE SLAVEN
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CHARLES SMITH
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RUTH STICKLE
English



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MARTIN SWANSON
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Social Science

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Music

VELMA WHIPPLE
Science

VELMA WHITE
Mathematics

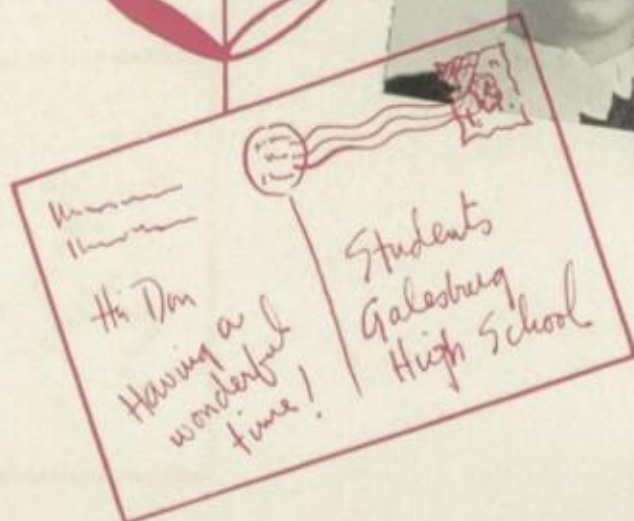
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ALTA YOUNGBLOOD
Home Economics

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Clerk

BETTY HUSTED
Registrar

MARY ELLEN RENNIE
Secretary



CLASSES



SENIOR OFFICERS

The 1939-1940 school year has had very capable senior officers in the persons of Lloyd Mason as president, Bob Lundeen as vice-president, Mary Martha Watson as secretary, and Earl Miller as treasurer. They have shown themselves to be entitled to these offices by their excellent planning of Senior Day and by the very gala Senior Prom.

Active students, Lloyd, Bob, and Earl, have especially made names for themselves in athletics, while Mary Martha, the only girl among the four officers, has proved her worth by her many service activities.



Mary Martha Watson
Secretary



Lloyd Mason
President

Earl Miller
Treasurer

Bob Lundeen
Vice-President





SENIORS

First Row

ADAMS,
DUANE

ambitious
acclaimed
abrupt

ADKISSON,
MARK

silent
sports
strong

ALLEN,
JOHN

high
healthy
hurrying

ALLENSWORTH,
RUTH

librarian
liberal
likeable

ANDERSON,
BETTY

Rio
ritz
right

ANDERSON,
WILLIAM

artist
adroit
adventurer

Second Row

BAKER,
CHARLES

southern
smooth
swell

BARKER,
LLOYD

jam
joyous
jovial

BARNES,
DALE

taciturn
thinking
thoughtful

BENEDICT,
AUDREY

brilliant
benevolent
bountiful

BENSON,
PATRICIA

helpful
hearty
hopeful

BERQUIST,
DALE

comedian
cooperative
calm

Third Row

BOWLES,
CHIQUELLE

pleasing
particular
peaceful

BOYDSTUN,
CHARLES

studious
sedate
salesman

BOYES,
ROBERT

Budget
brilliant
benign

BRACKER,
DONALD

witty
willing
working

BRADLEY,
DELVINA

pert
pretty
petite

BRIGGS,
BARBARA

fun
frank
forceful



ANDERSON,
LOIS
laughing
lithe
little

ANDERSON,
ROBERT E.
tall
thin
truthful

ANDERSON,
WAYNE
tall
Tiger
thorough

BABBITT,
GARNET
service
sweet
serene

BABBITT,
ROBERT
dancer
dandy
dark

BERRY,
NORMA JUNE
jolly
jestful
jovial

BILLINGS,
LEE
merry
modest
mischievous

BOEN,
VERNON
reticent
retiring
realist

BOTHAMLY,
BETTY
drawing
dark
drawling

BOWEN,
WALLACE
personality
pleasant
polite

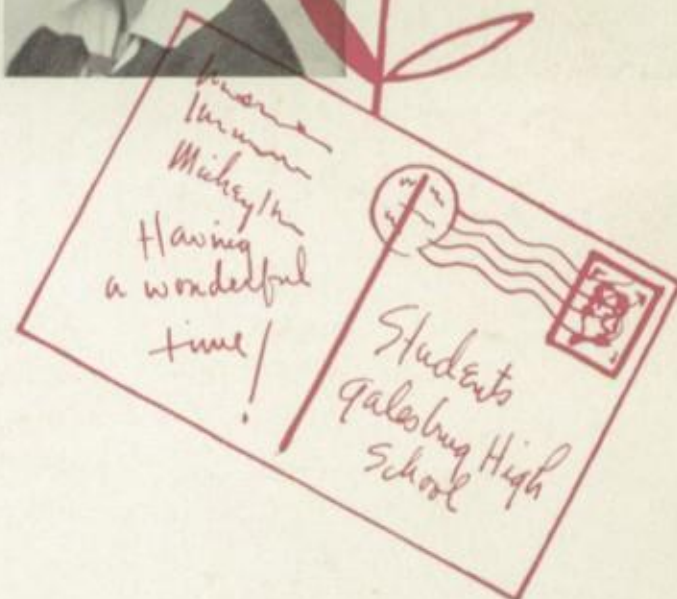
BRISTOW,
MARY JO
exotic
earnest
emphatic

BROWN,
EVELYN
shy
sweet
slight

BROWN,
JAMES
blond
brawny
bashful

BROWN,
LaVERNE
tall
thinker
thin

BURFORD,
MARJORIE
popular
pretty
persuasive





SENIORS

First Row

BURKE,
BERNARD

skater
smiling
satisfied

BURTON,
WAYNE

farmer
friendly
fair

BUTTON,
EDWARD

argumentative
amusing
amiable

CARLEY,
DAVID

cameraman
calm
cool

CARLSON,
MARIAN

sensible
serious
scholar

CARLSON,
MARTHA JEAN

small
smiling
seamstress

Second Row

CLARK,
VIRGINIA

brunette
bewitching
blithe

CLINE,
JOHN

businessman
bustling
Budget

COCHRAN,
RUBY

service
smart
super

COLE,
BETTY LEONE

courteous
capable
curious

COLVILLE,
EDITH

singer
saucy
surprising

CONLON,
MELVIN

short
shy
silent

Third Row

CUNNINGHAM,
MARILYN

drawing
dainty
delightful

DANFORTH,
JOSEPH

diminutive
diligent
dutiful

DANNER,
SARAH

different
dextrous
dependable

DAVIES,
WILLARD

slow
studious
successful

DAVIS,
JOHN

energetic
earnest
eager

DAWSON,
LOWELL

slow
sad
"Speed"



CARLSON,
WILLARD

witty
wise
willful

CARMODY,
JOHN

"Ford"
funny
free

CEDEROTH,
GEORGENE

respected
ready
right

CHATTERTON,
MARGARET

cheery
charming
careful

CHERRINGTON,
ISAL

shy
silent
smart

COX,
EUGENE

contained
collected
cute

CRAIG,
DARYL

stage manager
stocky
stalwart

CRAIG,
MAXINE

agreeable
artful
amenable

CRANDELL,
DWIGHT

manager
mannerly
magnanimous

CRATTY,
SARA JANE

modest
meticulous
merry

DICKINSON,
MAURICE

"Ebon"
enterprising
everything

DIEFENDORF,
ROBERT

tall
teasing
temperate

DIETRICH,
MARY HELEN

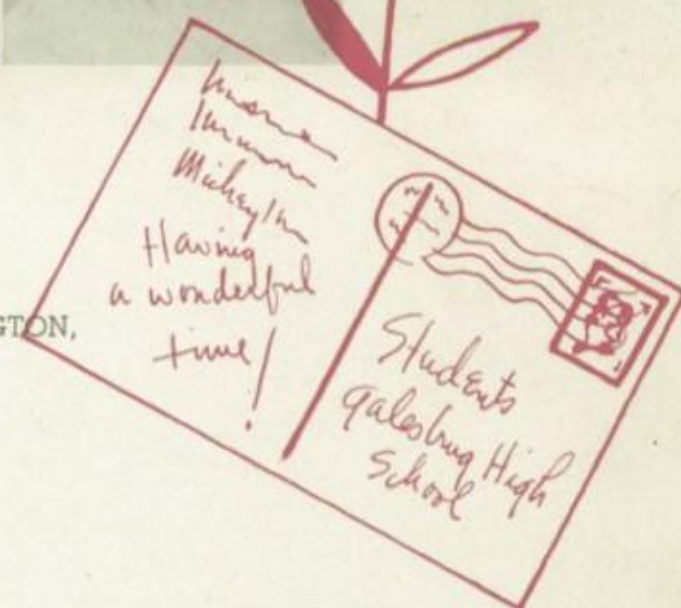
majorette
merry
"Marlene"

DIPRIMA,
AGATHA

costumer
character
courteous

DIXON,
DOROTHY

batons
beautiful
blonde





SENIORS

First Row

DOYLE,
JAMES

cager
councilor
certain

DUERRE,
JANET

small
shy
sweet

DULANEY,
ROBERT

considerate
concise
cute

DUNCAN,
LENA MAE

fun
faithful
feminine

DURBIN,
IRENE

pleasant
plucky
perservering

DUTCH,
HENRY

aviator
able
apt

Second Row

EVANS,
RAYMOND

peppy
pleasing
pal

EVANS,
ROBERT

football
fearless
fortitude

EWALT,
RICHARD

small
short
sensible

FASSETT,
ROBERT

lean
liberal
logical

FIELDS,
MABEL

chestnut
charming
cherished

FIROVED,
ROBERT

agriculture
attentive
awake

Third Row

FOREMAN,
DELORES

nonchalant
nice
noticeable

FREDRICKSON,
MARJEAN

dusky
dextrous
direct

FREED,
AARON

cartoonist
calm
comedian

FRIEDMAN,
MAURINE

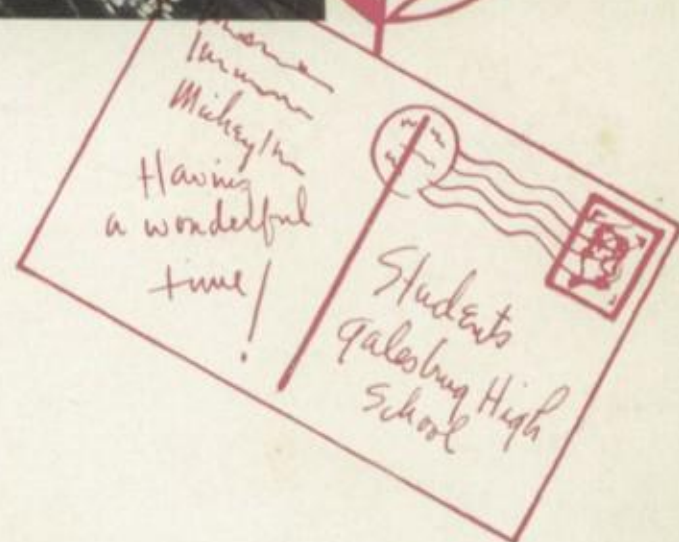
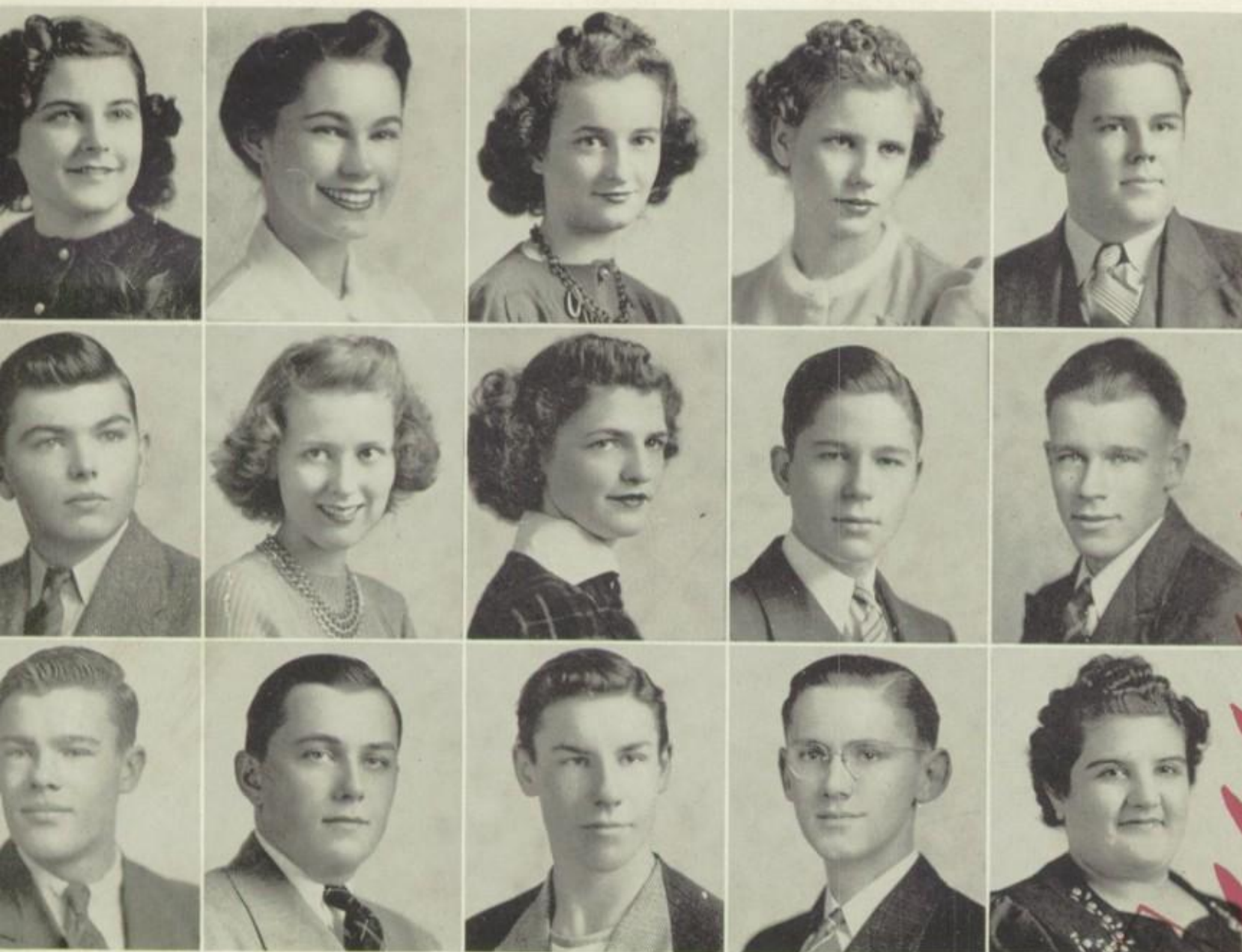
hats
helper
harmony

FRYMIRE,
JANET

Portrait
popular
positive

FUNDENBERGER,
ROBERT

resourceful
reasonable
ready



DUVALL,
RUTH
likeable
lilting
loquacious

ELPHICK,
JEANETTE
radio
reporter
reserved

ENSLEY,
MADALYNE
petite
perspicuous
persuasive

ERICKSON,
LORRAINE
laughing
light
leisurely

ESSEX,
PAUL
obliging
opportune
original

FITZSIMMONS,
ROBERT
bowler
bold
blithe

FLEHARTY,
MARY LOUISE
light
leisurely
learned

FOERTSCH,
JUNE
happy
handy
hilarious

FOGARTY,
EUGENE
dark
different
devout

FOOTE,
RUSSELL
carefree
cautious
capable

GARMAN,
WALLACE
newsboy
nerve
natural

GARVER,
DALE
joker
jolly
journalist

GATTERMEIR,
JOHN
brunette
bashful
bantering

GAYMAN,
ARTHUR
salesman
soaring
smiling

GIANAKIS,
SOPHIE
sweet
smiling
service



SENIORS

First Row

GILLILAND,
EDWARD

farmer
friendly
fit

GREGORY,
LILLIAN

solemn
shy
sweet

GRIFFITH,
DONALD

swell
stalwart
sensible

GRIMES,
LEOLA

dignified
delectable
diligent

GUENTHER,
DAYZIE

querying
quiet
qualified

GUENTHER,
LAWRENCE

strong
stalwart
super

Second Row

HARTLEY,
CLAYTON

dancer
dialect
debonair

HARVEY,
MARILYN

musical
mixer
marvelous

HAZLETT,
JEAN

brunette
blithe
busy

HAWKINSON,
DOROTHY

healthy
handy
helpful

HEALEY,
MARCILE

shy
sober
sensible

HENNING,
HAZEL

intelligent
interesting
"it"

Third Row

HICKS,
JOHN

sporty
swank
smart

HICKS,
JOYCE

generous
gorgeous
gentile

HIX,
ALVIN

neat
nimble
nice

HOHL,
DORIS

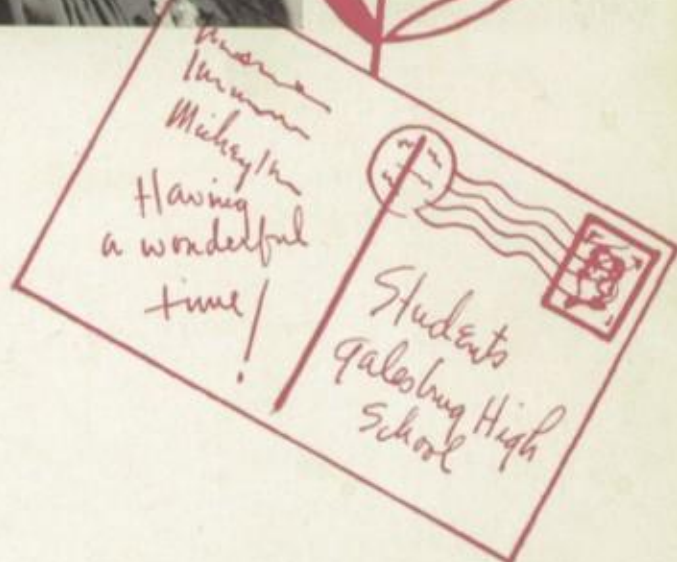
newspaper
nice
necessary

HORN,
KENNETH

dark
daring
debonair

HORNBACK,
ELOISE

blonde
blissful
blithe



HADDEN,
LOUISE

pert
pretty
pal

HAINES,
RUSSELL

winsome
witty
willing

HAMILTON,
BILL

"Red"
rollicking
roaring

HAMILTON,
COLLETTA

eligible
earnest
efficient

HARMAN,
MARILYN

blonde
busy
brilliant

HERMETET,
MARILYN

Venus
voluble
vigilant

HERTENSTEIN,
PHYLLIS

dainty
dressy
darling

HEULE,
WENDELL

trotter
tiny
tactful

HIBBARD,
IMOGENE

laughing
likable
learned

HICKMAN,
ELOISE

attractive
auburn
alive

HORTON,
LOIS

smiling
sweet
sentimental

HOTCHKISS,
MORTON

practical
pleasing
prankster

HOUCHENS,
JACK

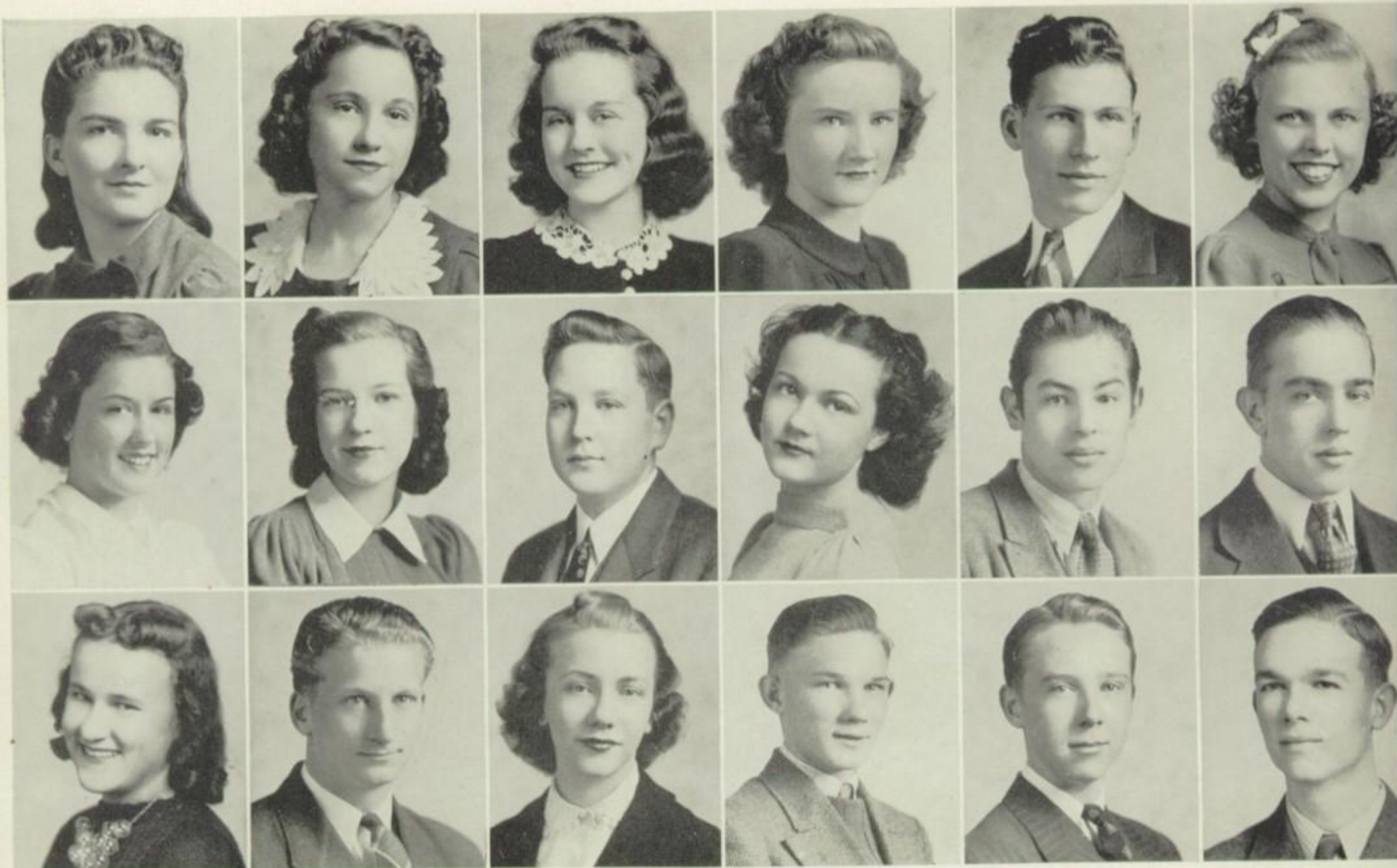
historian
hale
hearty

HOULIHAN,
ROBERT

dark
dandy
daring

HUNT,
RUTH

sensible
serious
stylish



SENIORS

First Row

INGLES,
PAULINE

scientist
scholar
sturdy

JACOBSON,
DOROTHY

tiny
tactful
tantalizing

JENNINGS,
ELIZABETH

dainty
dazzling
dear

JENSEN,
DOROTHY

smiling
sagacious
sedate

JOHANSEN,
RAY

ambitious
ambling
all right

JOHNSON,
BARBARA J.

lithe
little
light

Second Row

JOHNSON,
JOAN

happy
harmonious
helpful

JOHNSON,
MARTHA

petite
playful
perfect

JOHNSON,
ROBERT C.

Reflectorite
robust
rugged

JONES,
MURIEL

complexion
capable
captivating

JOSEPHSON,
WALTER

shy
shrewd
silent

KENDRICK,
GLENN

small
strong
"Snuffy"

Third Row

KLAPP,
VIRGINIA

willing
working
worthy

KNAUSS,
JAMES

blond
buoyant
bustling

LAGERSTROM,
IRENE

light
liberal
limber

LANNHOLM,
DAVID

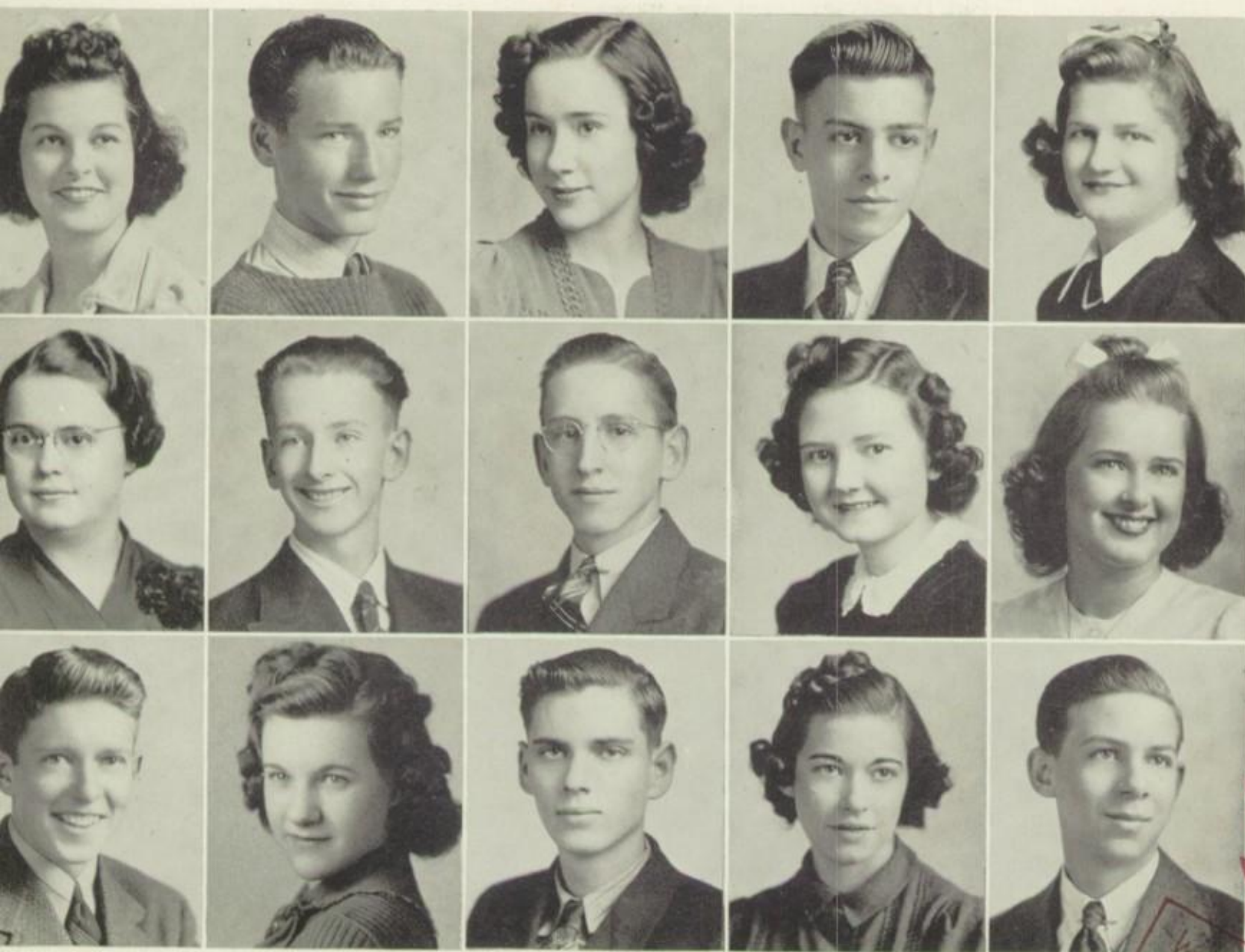
playful
plucky
polite

LARSON,
JACK

dramatics
drummer
dames

LASHBROOK,
VAUGHN

smart
super
sensible



JOHNSON,
BARBARA L.
tall
tan
terrific

JOHNSON,
DONALD E.
smooth
stylish
straight

JOHNSON,
DOROTHY
typist
titian
tender

JOHNSON,
FREDERICK
manager
mannerly
mirthful

JOHNSON,
IVA
blonde
bewitching
bicyclist

KENNEDY,
IRENE
retiring
redresser
refined

KENNY,
GEORGE
brilliant
Budget
boyish

KIDDER,
LOWELL
patient
pleasing
persuasive

KIMPTON,
MARJORIE
cute
curious
cautious

KJELLANDER,
GERTRUDE
likable
lady
little

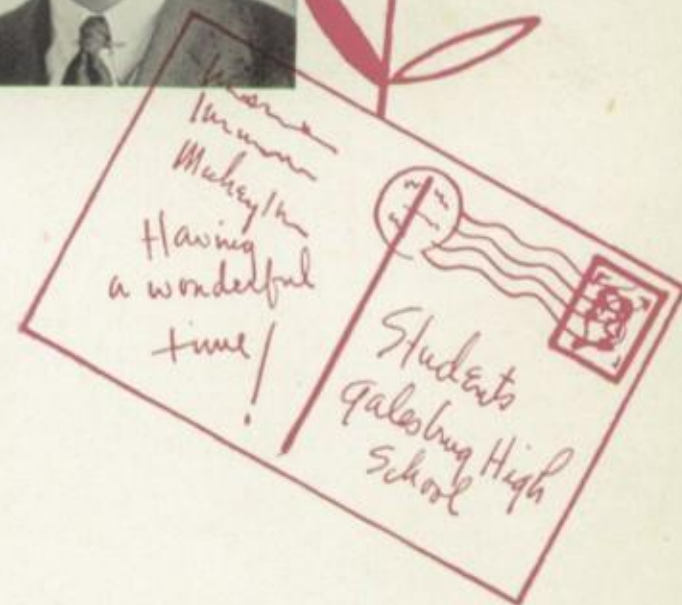
LAWRENCE,
JACK
actor
a capella
artist

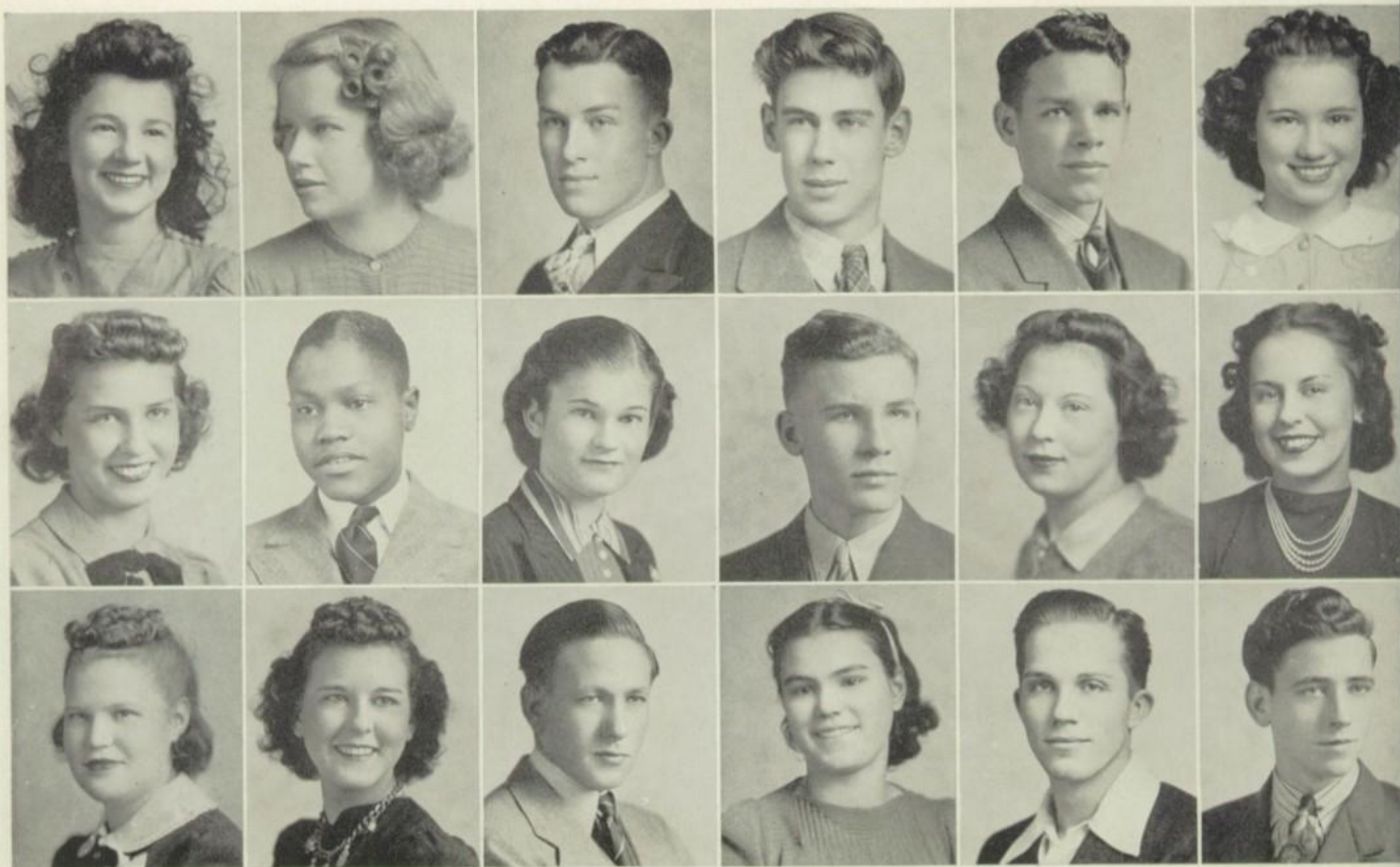
LERSCH,
MARJORIE
active
alert
argumentative

LEWIS,
ROBERT
shy
serious
shrewd

LEIBER,
DOROTHY
studious
silent
sedate

LINNER,
LOUIS
eager
earnest
engaging





SENIORS

First Row

LIPES,
GLADYS

glad
gay
girlish

LOHMAR,
DIANA

golden
gracious
gentle

LOHMAR,
ROBERT

football
fearless
fortunate

LONG,
JAMES

earnest
easy
enduring

LUNDEEN,
JACK

dark
distant
distinguished

LUNDEEN,
JANE

leader
lively
likable

Second Row

McCLURE,
JOAN

editor
eager
encouraging

McGILL,
EARL

singer
student
Spanish

McNEIL,
JUNE

retiring
reticent
reasonable

MALM,
BILLY

calm
courteous
collected

MALMROSE,
LOIS

vivacious
volunteer
vision

MANDEL,
BERNICE

modest
merry
meek

Third Row

MILLER,
RUTH

jovial
jester
jolly

MILROY,
LOIS

"Emily"
ever-ready
enchanted

MINNICK,
MARTIN

neat
nice
nimble

MITCHELL,
DORCAS

reserved
reticent
real

MITCHELL,
FRED

basketball
blond
bright

MITCHELL,
HOWARD

dressy
dark
delightful



LUTES,
ROBERT
amigo
attentive
assuring

LYONS,
SHIRLEY
handy
healthy
happy

McAULEY,
FRANCES
helpful
homey
healthy

McCARTHY,
JESSIE
Irish
industrious
interesting

McCLELLAND,
ROBERT
scholar
speaker
scientist

MARTZ,
JOHN
optimistic
occupied
observing

MEGGINSON,
CORRINE
dark-eyes
darling
dainty

MEJIA,
AVELINE
jitter-bug
joyous
jolly

MELIN,
HOWARD
smart
sociable
silent

MEYER,
ROBERT
talkative
tall
teasing

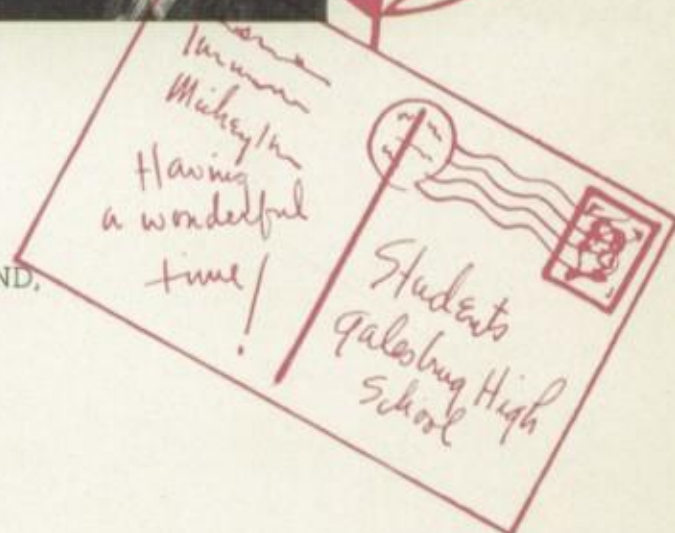
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PHYLLIS
short
smiling
serene

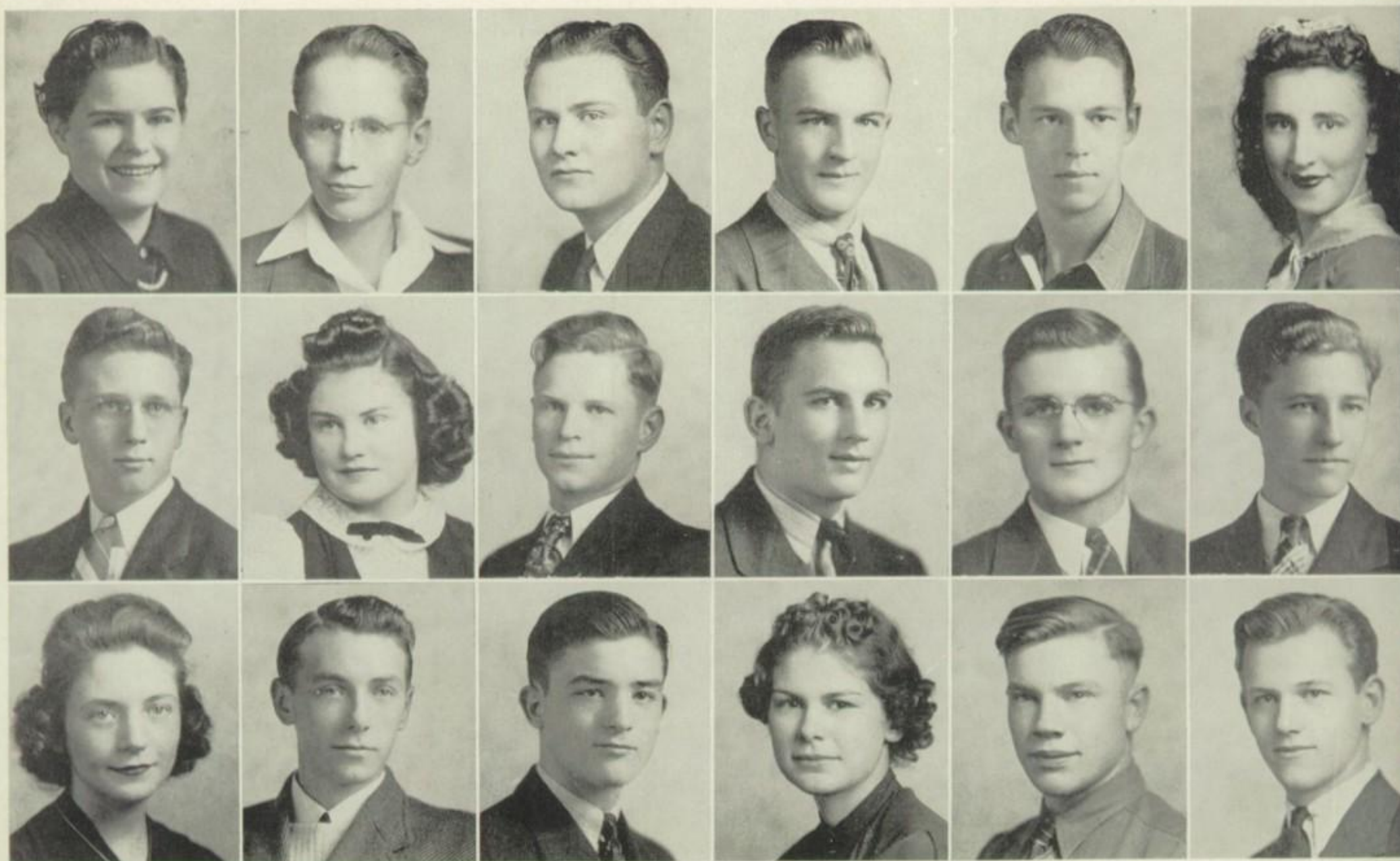
MOON,
IDA MARIE
violins
vigilant
virtuous

MORELAND,
ARMOR
band
busy
brunette

MORRIS,
BETTY EILEEN
music
magnanimous
manager

MORRISEY,
DEWITT
boxer
buoyant
bold





SENIORS

First Row

MORRISON,
MARTHA

sweet
smiling
sensible

MORSS,
KENNETH

ready
reliable
rollicking

MYERS,
DELWYN

robust
ready
resolved

NELSON,
DALE

ambitious
agrarian
aloof

NELSON,
GENE

friendly
frank
frisky

NELSON,
MARJORIE

brains
brunette
benevolent

Second Row

NORTON,
STANLEY

tall
thin
temperance

O'BRIEN,
KATHRYN

resolute
refined
respectful

OLSEN,
FORREST

football
first
firm

OLSON,
FRANCIS
"Mureen"
melancholy
motive

OLSON,
RICHARD
tenor
tall
trumpet

OWENS,
LAWRENCE
sports
speedy
small

Third Row

PEARSON,
VIRGINIA

kind
knowing
knowledge

PECK,
ROBERT

athletic
amiable
alluring

PECK,
WILLIAM

journalist
jolly
jester

PERSCHNICK,
HELEN

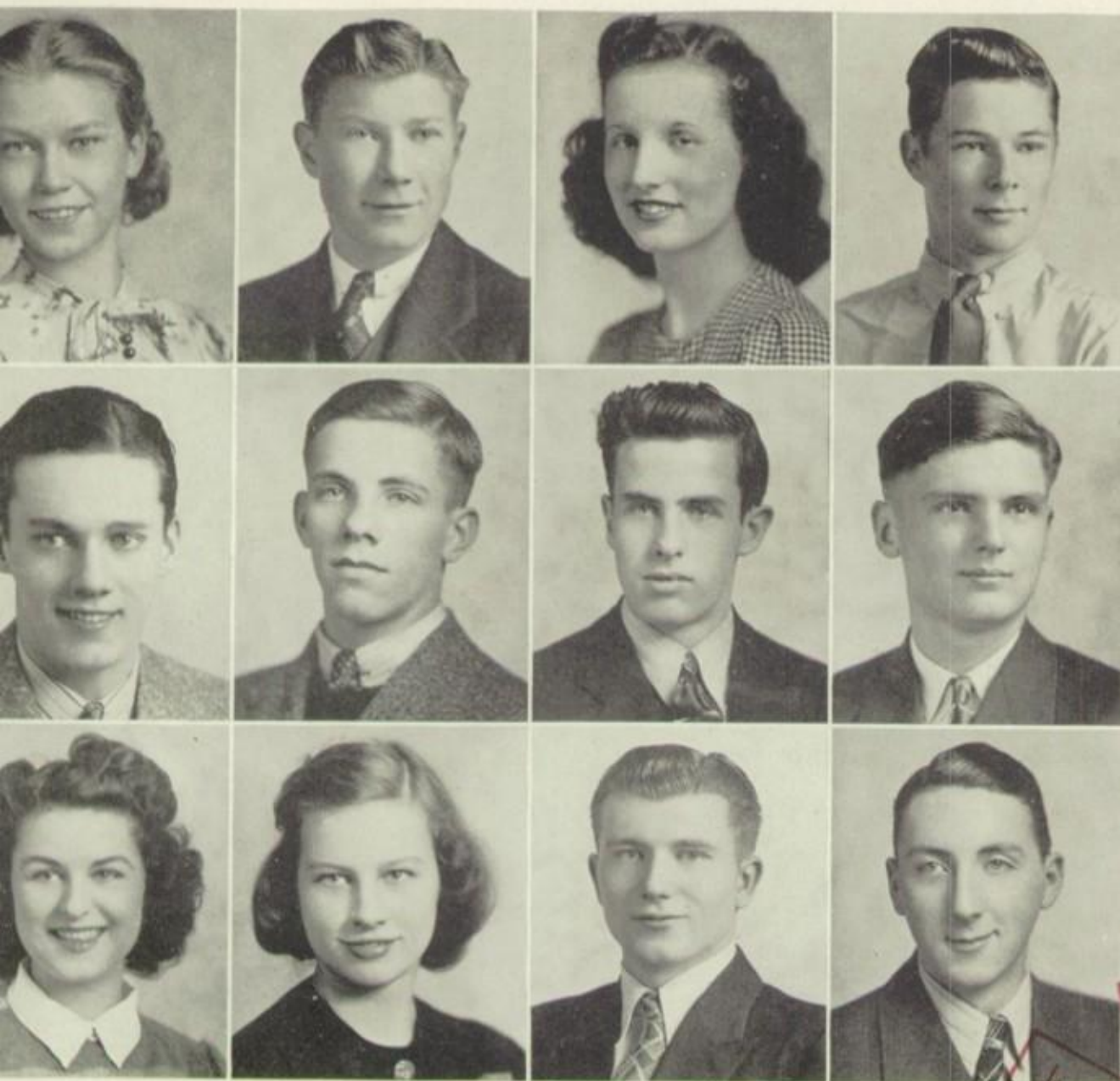
divine
docile
deliberate

PETERSON,
RUSSELL

agrarian
agile
amiable

PETERSON,
TED

shy
silent
shrewd



NELSON,
MARY
reader
respectable
right

NELSON,
MELVIN
short
shy
serious

NORBURG,
LOUISE
grand
gracious
gentle

NORTHROP
JACK
handsome
hearty
helpful

PALMROSE,
CARL
dark
daring
debonair

PARKINSON,
MERRILL
tumbler
tolerant
tactful

PARMENTER,
ALLEN
cute
capable
courteous

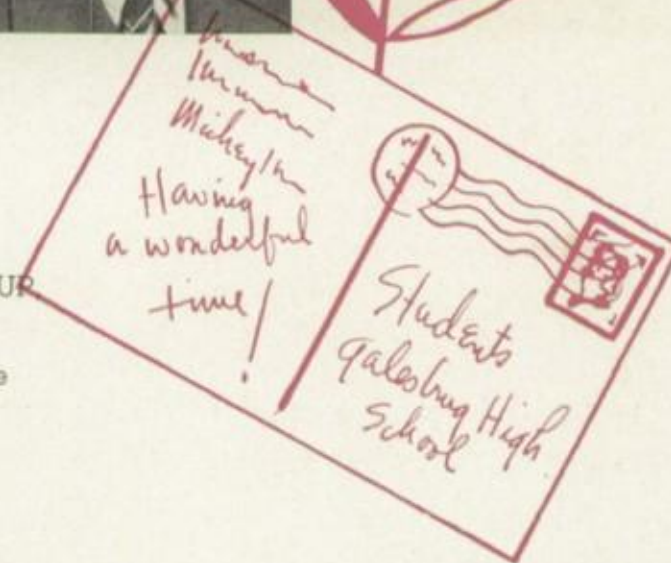
PARRISH,
JAMES
dark
dapper
dashing

PRESTON,
MARJORIE
laughing
lively
likable

QUICK,
CATHERINE
friendly
facetious
fair

RASMUSSEN,
PAUL
strong
sturdy
steady

REIMER,
MAURICE
polite
polished
poise





SENIORS

First Row

REHN,
BETTY MAE
friendly
feminine
frank

REVIS,
JOHN
shy
sensible
saving

REYNOLDS,
RALPH
right
reticent
roguish

RHYKERD,
HARRIETTE
cheery
careful
courageous

RICKORDS,
ROBERT
adroit
adept
active

RODGERS,
ILA
calm
candid
careful

Second Row

RYAN,
DORIS
songstress
sweet
simplicity

SACKEY,
GENE
flyer
faultless
fine

SAND,
DARRELL
mathematician
manly
modest

SANFORD,
DORIS
service
sensible
smiling

SAUL,
LOWENA
merry
mild
merciful

SCHLAF,
JOHN
bashful
benevolent
brunette

Third Row

SHAFMAN,
MYRTLE
little
likable
lady-like

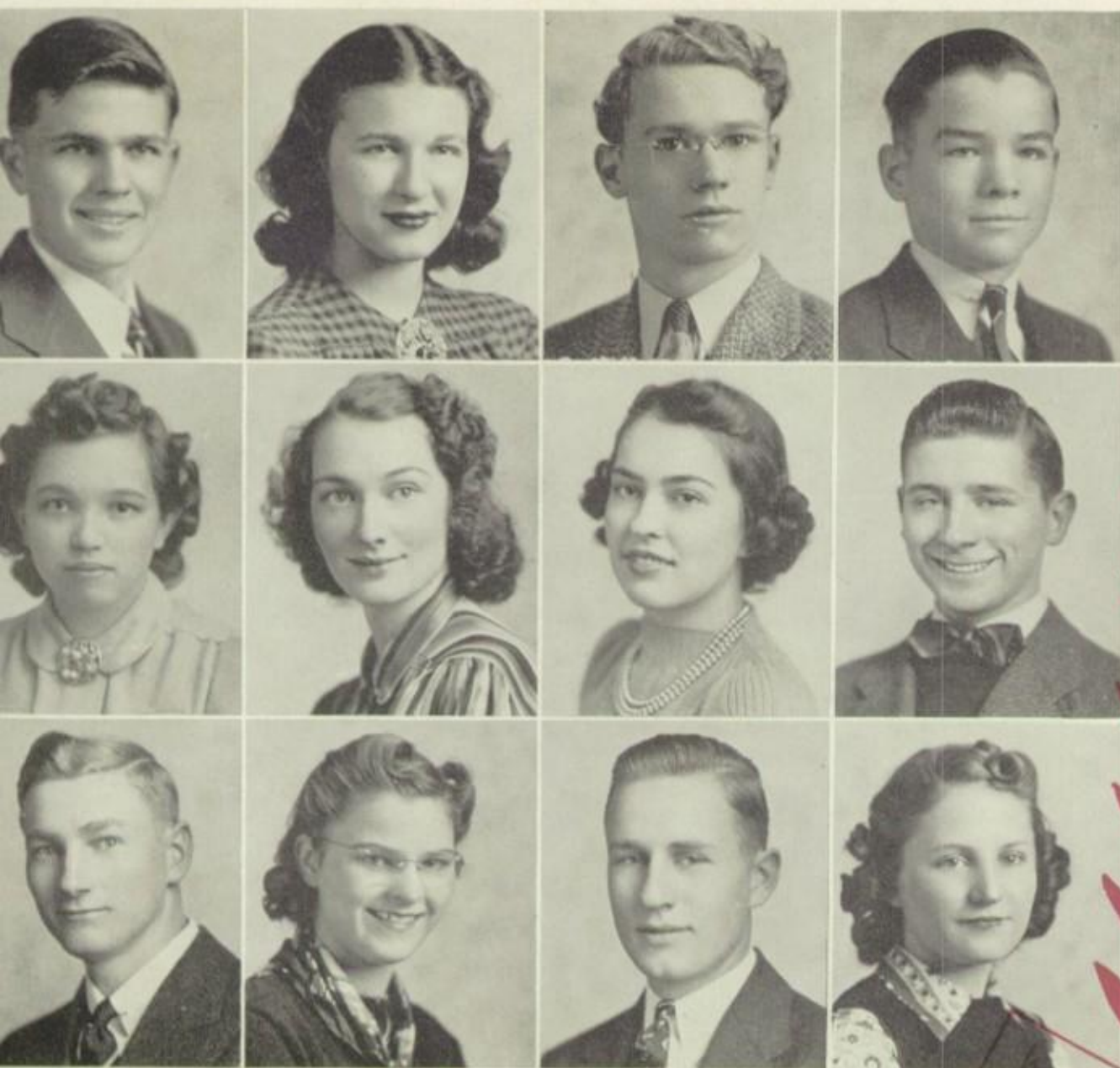
SHAMON,
JOSEPHINE
mischievous
merry
mild

SHANER,
JOHN
scientist
sagacious
shrewd

SHAY,
EILEEN
frank
fervent
fidelity

SHERWOOD,
CLAIRE ELLEN
musician
mannerly
mirthful

SHOWERS,
GLENN
jester
judicious
jolly



ROOT,
DALE
witty
winning
warbler

ROSS,
SHIRLYN
Reflector
regal
roles

ROWEN,
JACK
warbler
willing
witty

RUTH,
CHARLES
tennis
tryer
thorough

SCHMIDT,
MARY
reporter
right
rosy

SCOTT,
MARJORIE
blonde
blithe
bookish

SEABURG,
PATRICIA
retiring
reticent
reserved

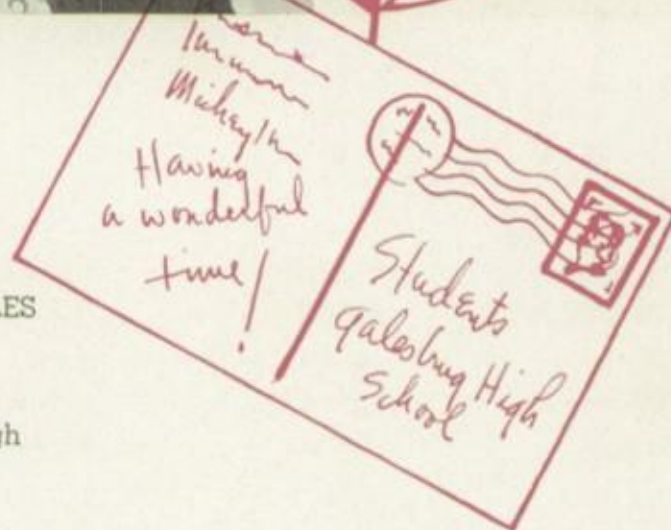
SECREST,
ROBERT
dancer
dashing
dauntless

SIMS,
FOREST
gentleman
glad
gingerly

SMITH,
MARIAN
pal
prudent
peaceable

SNOW,
CLIFTON
salesman
speaker
sedulous

SOPER,
JANE
declam
dressy
distinguished





SENIORS

First Row

SPANGLER,
MARGARET

healthy
helpful
heartly

STANTON,
MARVIN

stalwart
strong
sturdy

STEELE,
ALICE

sweet
studious
service

STEVENS,
CHARLES

cadet
cautious
controlled

STIARWALT,
MEDA

reserved
reliable
retiring

STILES,
JOHN

jitterbug
jocular
jubilant

Second Row

STROOPS,
CLARICE

innocent
industrious
invariable

SUITTS,
ROBERT

earnest
efficient
exact

SUYDAM,
DELMAR

gentleman
gracious
good

SWANSON,
DELORES

loquacious
laughing
leisurely

SWANSON,
DORIS

sweet
sagacious
saintly

TABBONE,
NICK

dark
determined
dextrous

Third Row

THIERRY,
ROY

joker
jolly
jester

TINKHAM,
VIRGINIA

engaging
entertaining
enthusiastic

TORLEY,
MARGARET

band
behaved
brainy

TURNER,
MARJORIE

peppy
pert
placable

TURPIN,
BETTY

journalist
jovial
jaunty

TURPIN,
HOWARD

brains
brawny
benign



STITES,
ELIZABETH

serene
small
scrupulous

STOFFEL,
ALICE

gay
generous
genial

STRAUB,
CAROL

pianist
pains-taking
patient

STRAW,
ROSEMARY

clever
cute
cordial

TALBERT,
MARY

energetic
encouraging
earnest

TATE,
BETTY JANE

talented
tactful
talkative

TEDERMAN,
ROSEMARY

light
little
logical

TERPENING,
KYLE

agrarian
accommodating
aimful

VOIGT,
ROSEMARY

intelligent
intriguing
interesting

WAGER,
GEORGETTA

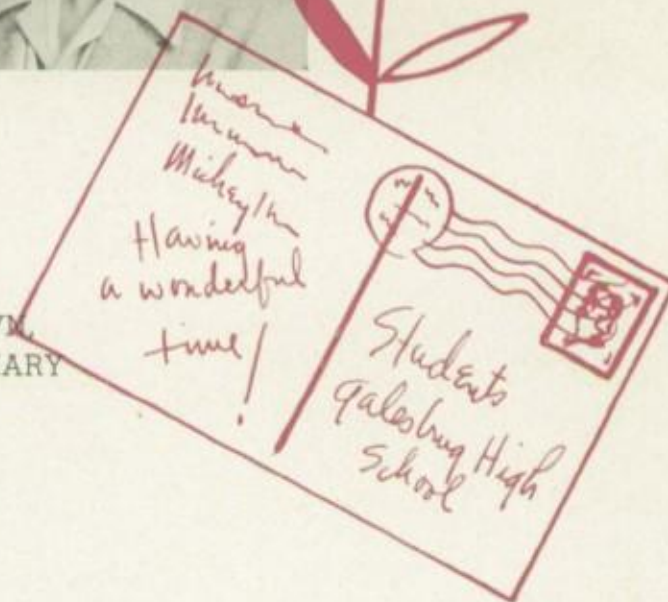
sophisticated
seclusive
self-contained

WALLBERG,
GORDON

friendly
frisky
forceful

WALLACE,
DON

singer
sensible
serene





SENIORS

First Row

WALLACE,
JOHN

optimist
observing
o. k.

WALTERS,
CAROL

adept
ardent
amiable

WALTERS,
DONALD

polite
particular
perspicacious

WARNER,
WANDA

efficient
earnest
ever-ready

WARREN,
JAMES

helpful
hearty
handy

WASSON,
KATHERYN

jovial
jaunty
judicious

Second Row

WEBSTER,
GLORIA

titian
tasteful
thinker

WEBSTER,
JOY

intelligent
industrious
ingenius

WEDAN,
WILBUR

small
smiling
suave

WELSH,
ROBERT

bashful
behaved
best

WEST,
BILL

orator
obeisant
observing

WEST,
JACK

loquacious
leader
leisurely

Third Row

WILSON,
EARL

tiny
tactful
trying

WINTERS,
HARRY

laughing
loquacious
likable

WIRT,
JOHN

cute
carefree
capable

WISCHHUSEN,
ROBERT

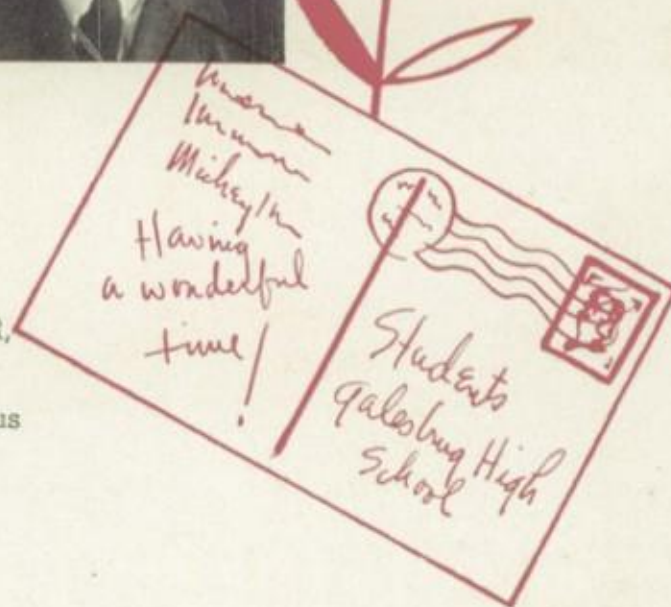
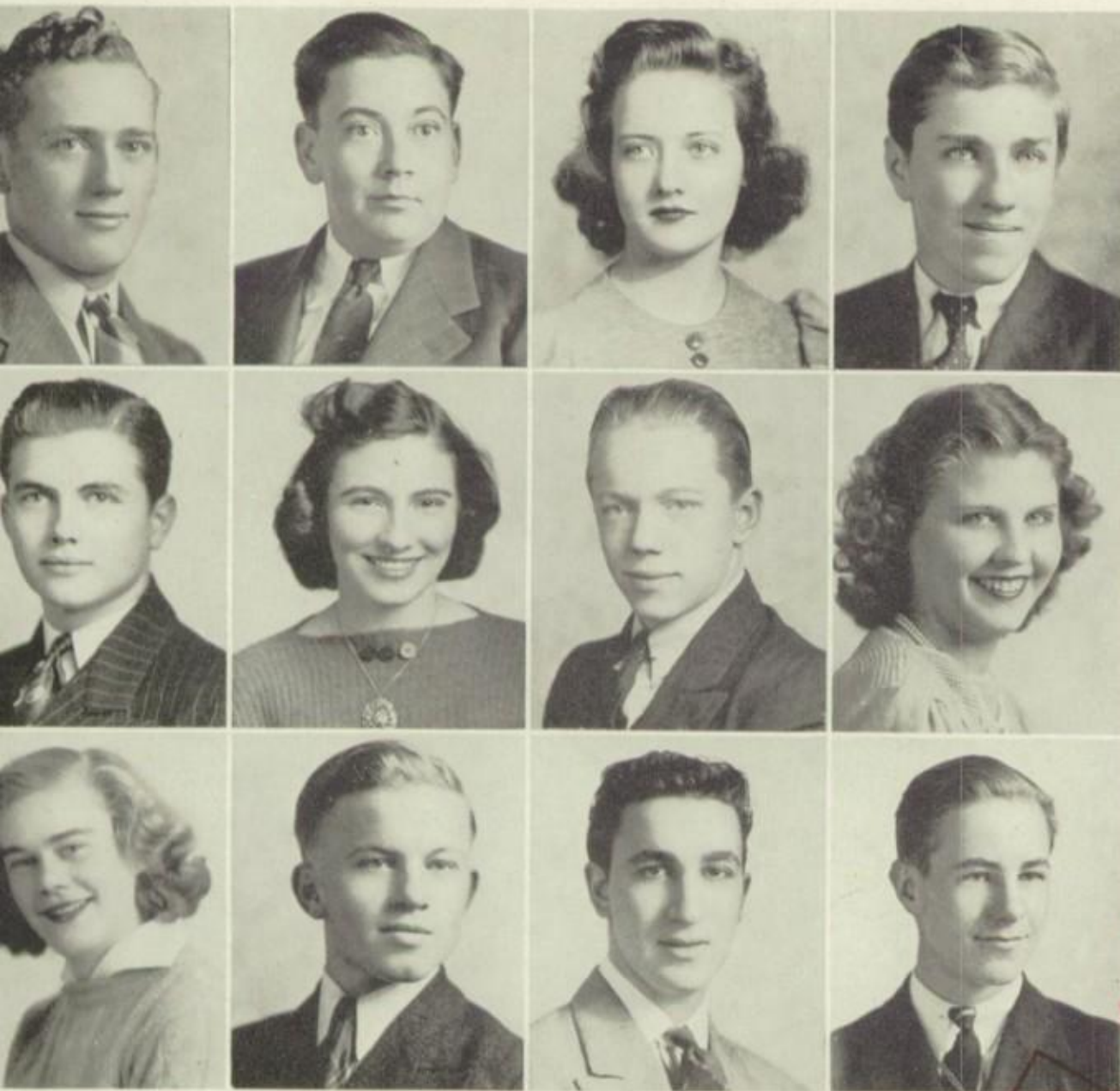
dapper
debonair
dauntless

WITHERSPOON,
ROBERT

tall
tactful
true

WOLFF,
JAMES

merry
masterful
musical



WATSON,
LeROY
garrulous
gay
gentleman

WATT,
JACK
reserved
reticent
reliable

WAY,
DORIS
clever
candid
captivating

WEAVER,
HARRY
sequacious
sensible
sturdy

WHITESIDE,
LYDELL
taciturn
tactful
trying

WIGNALL,
EVELYN
optimist
obedient
original

WILKINS,
CHARLES
manly
merciful
mannerly

WILLIS,
JEARLDEAN
amiable
able
ambitious

WOOLSEY,
ESTHER
refined
regal
responsible

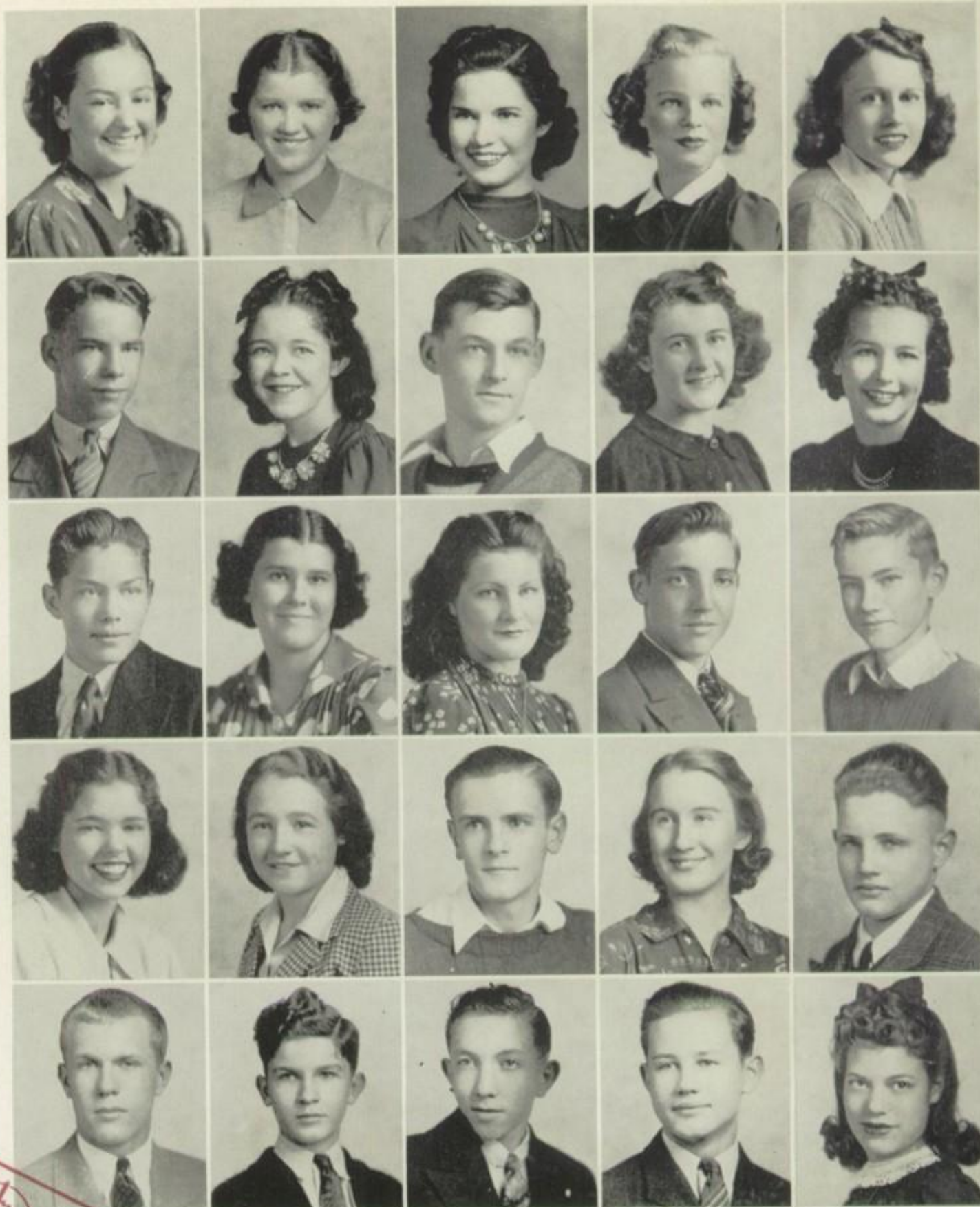
YOUNG,
HAROLD
witty
willing
worker

ZELDES,
SIDNEY
leader
long
likable

NELSON,
ROBERT
silent
sincere
sure

12A Seniors whose pictures do not appear are:

BIRD, CLEO
BUESCHER, RICHARD
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JACOBS, DONALD
JOHNSON, DONALD
SHAMON, MARTHA
SMITH, PAUL
WINDISH, DALE

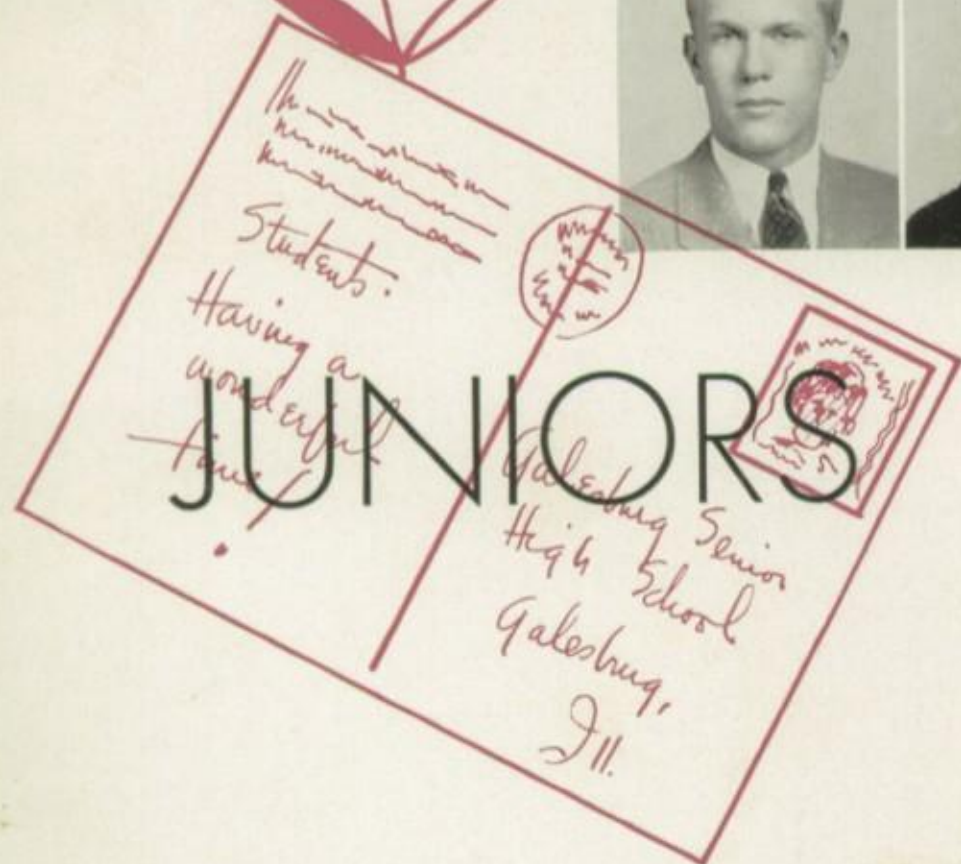


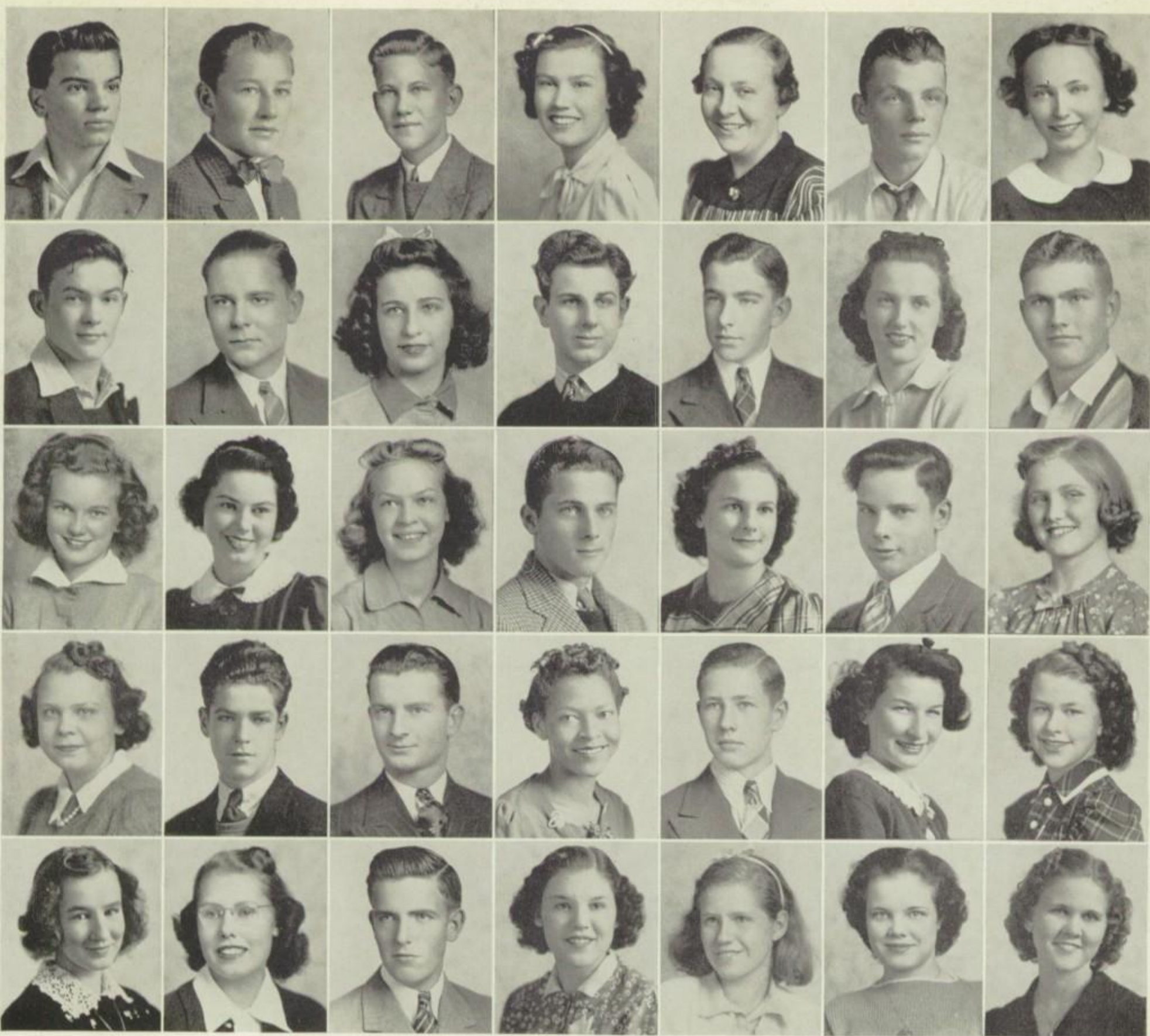
Top Row

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 ADCOCK, MARJORIE
 ALBRIGHT, FAE
 ALDRICH, ANNE
 ALTINE, MARJORIE
 ANDERSON, BOB
 ANDERSON, DONALD
 ANDERSON, DONALD R.
 ANDERSON, MARILYN
 ANDERSON, NELLIE
 ANDERSON, RAY
 ANDREWS, JEANNE

Second Row

ASPLUND, ROLAND
 AVERITT, CONSTANCE
 AVEY, JACK
 BABBITT, MARGARET
 BAINBRIDGE, DOROTHY
 BAUER, RICHARD
 BATES, WILLIAM
 BECKER, SARAJANE
 BEERS, DON
 BEHNKE, VERNE
 BLEDSOE, HARRIETT
 BLIXT, PAUL





Third Row

BLUST, EUGENE
 BOGARD, LOUISE
 BOOSTROM, CLEO
 BOOTH, REX
 BOTHOM, ROBERT
 BOWER, ELIZABETH
 BOWER, HELEN
 BOWERS, ESTHER
 BOWLES, PAUL
 BOWELS, PAULINE
 BOWMAN, DONALD
 BOYD, JEAN

Fourth Row

BOYD, MARION
 BOYNTON, JEAN
 BRITTON, EDWARD
 BROWNLEE, JEAN
 BRUBAKER, GILBERT
 BUCKLEY, KATHLEEN
 BYERLY, LEONARD
 CAFFERTY, KEITH
 CAMPBELL, HERLINE
 CAMPBELL, MAURICE
 CANFIELD, MARILYN
 CARLSON, BETTY

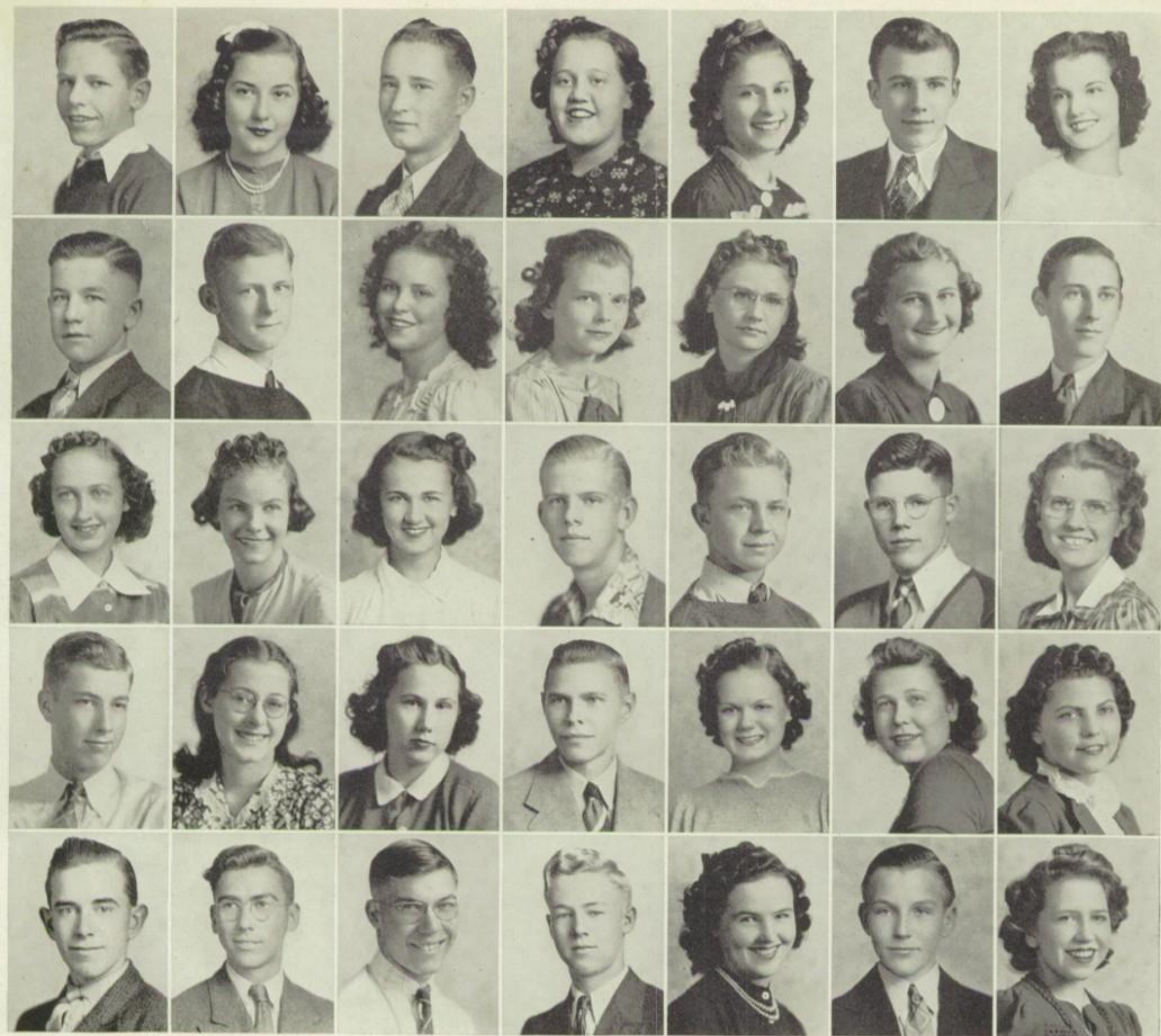
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 CARLSON, PHILLIP
 CARLSON, ROBERT
 CARLSON, VINCENT
 CASSEN, BETTY
 CATES, FLORENCE
 CEDEROTHE, MARYE
 CHAMPION, ROBERT
 CHERRINGTON, VERA
 CILLS, MARY
 CLARK, THELMA
 CLAYBORG, RACHEL



Top Row
 COFFEY, LOUISE
 COLBURN, CLARICE
 COLE, ROBERT
 CONARD, JOSEPHINE
 CONNER, ROBERT
 CORMAN, OTIS
 COTTON, PHYLLIS
 COURSON, KEITH
 CRABTREE, BETTY IRENE
 CULLURA, MARY
 CUNNINGHAM, RICHARD
 CURRY, MAE

Second Row
 CURTIS, BARBARA
 CUSHMAN, SUSIE
 DAMITZ, GERALDINE
 DANFORTH, ROBERT
 DANIELSON, HARRY
 DAUGHERTY, ALBERT
 DAVISON, JEAN
 DAWSON, DORA
 DAWSON, SHIRLEY
 DELONG, MELBA
 DERRY, JEAN KATHLEEN
 DEXTER, ROBERT



Third Row

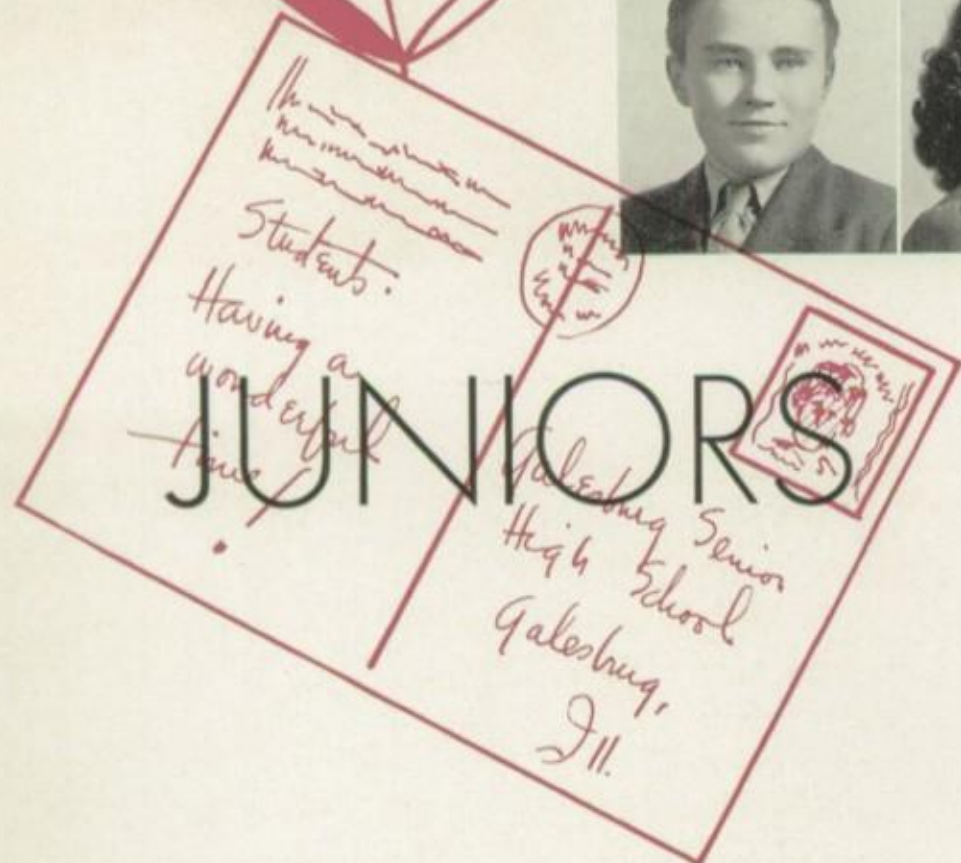
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 DUNKLE, FRANCES
 EBY, HELEN
 EPPSTEINER, FRANCES
 ERICKSON, CLARENCE
 ERICKSON, EUGENE
 EWING, JAMES
 FIRTH, BETTY RUTH

Fourth Row

FLICKINGER, DALE
 FOREMAN, CHARLOTTE
 FORMHALS, EDNA CAROL
 FOSBURG, EUGENE
 FOSTER, RUTH
 FOX, MARVIN
 FRANK, BONNIE JEAN
 FREBERG, ELIZABETH
 FREEBURG, RUSSELL
 FRYMIRE, JEAN
 FUHR, MARY
 GALYEAN, MARY

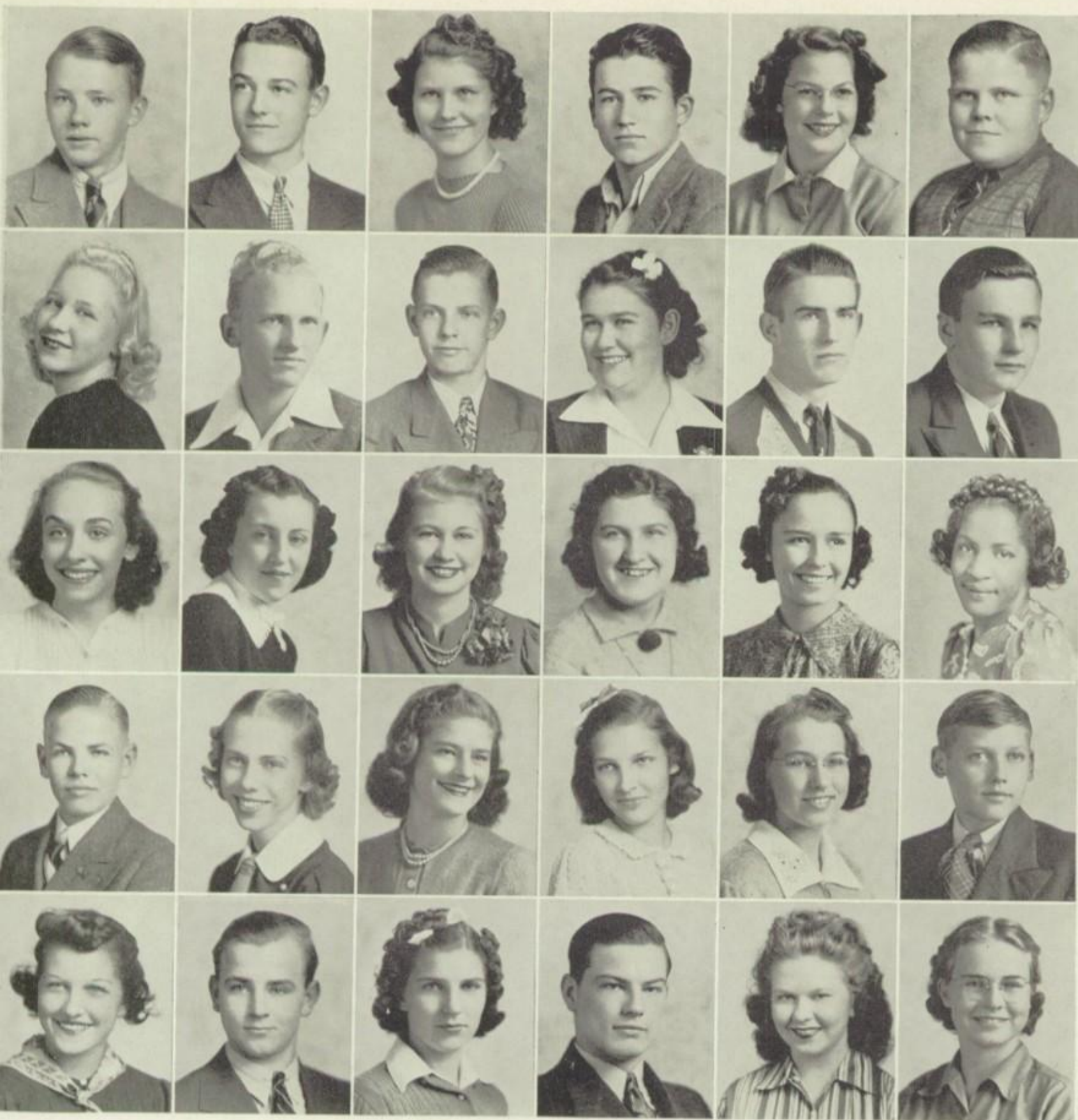
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 GAIANAKIS, ANDREW
 GILES, REBECCA
 GLASNOVICH, JOHN
 GLASS, EVERETT
 GOEDEKE, CLARENCE
 GUENTHER, CHARLES
 GUENTHER, LOUIS
 GUMMERSON, HOWARD
 HAGGERTY, EVELYN
 HALLAS, WILLIAM
 HALLBERG, ELEANOR



Top Row
 HAMBLIN, CURTIS
 HAMBLIN, DOROTHY
 HAMILTON, VELMA
 HAND, BETTY
 HAND, BURTON
 HANSON, PAUL
 HARDINE, HAROLD
 HARRIS, MARY
 HARSHBARGER, JACK
 HARSHBARGER, LOUISE
 HAUSSMAN, GEORGE

Second Row
 HAUSMAN, MARY LOUISE
 HAWKINS, KENNETH
 HAWKINSON, KATHRYN
 HENNING, VIVIAN
 HENRY, BETTY
 HIGGINS, LOIS
 HILL, BOB
 HJERPE, MARCEL
 HOUGH, VIRGINIA
 HOWETT, JOE
 HOWLAND, WALTER



Third Row

HUBBARD, SHIRLEY
 HUDSON, W. H.
 HUGHES, LOUISE
 HUGHES, SHEILA
 HUNNICUT, ROBERT
 HUSTON, BETTY
 JACOB, JACQUELINE
 JACOBSON, IMOGENE
 JANES, MARY
 JENNINGS, EILEEN
 JEWELL, BIRDIE

Fourth Row

JIMENEZ, LUPE
 JOHNSON, BARBARA JO
 JOHNSON, BEVO
 JOHNSON, CHARLOTTE
 JOHNSON, CLARA
 JOHNSON, HAROLD
 JOHNSON, JOYCE
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 JOHNSON, MARGUERITE
 JOHNSON, MURIEL
 JONES, CLEO

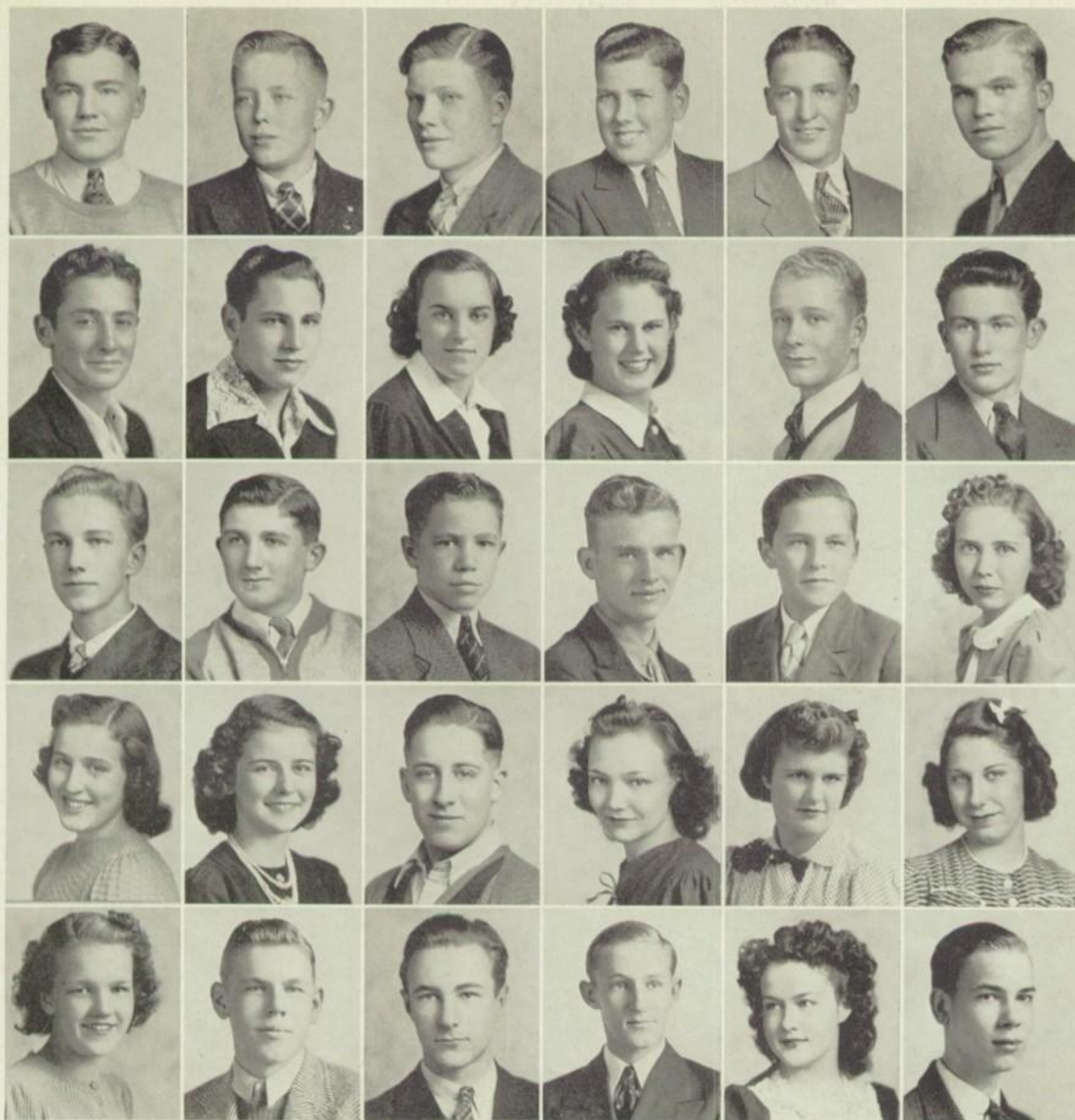
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 KELLEY, BEEBE
 KEMMER, BETTY
 KEMMER, ROBERT
 KENNEDY, BETTY
 KENT, ROBERT
 KIPLING, NORMA
 LAFFERTY, HAROLD
 LAGERSTROM, HELEN
 LANDAU, BARBARA



Top Row
 LANDENBERGER, ROBERT
 LEE, BETTY MAE
 LEMMONS, BETTY
 LEONARD, BENNY
 LEONARD, ETHEL
 LEVINSON, DONALD
 LINDBECK, IVAN
 LINNER, MARVIN
 LITHANDER, LEE
 LOGSDON, RONALD
 LYNCH, DARRELL

Second Row
 LYNCH, VERA
 MAGEE, MILDRED
 MANLEY, BETTY LEE
 MARINER, PHILLIP
 MARTIN, BEVERLY
 MATHIAS, JACK
 MAUPIN, MILES
 MAXWELL, MILDRED
 MECUM, CHARLENE
 MERCER, BILL
 MERRILL, DONALD



Third Row

MIDDAUGH, RUBY
 MILES, JOHN
 MILLER, JERALDINE
 MILLER, MADELINE
 MILLER, MILDRED
 MILLER, RAY
 MILLER, RICHARD
 MILLS, ROBERT
 MINIUM, ROBERT
 MITCHELL, GEORGE
 MITCHELL, PATTY

Fourth Row

MOBERG, BERT
 MOUTTON, DOROTHEA
 MUREEN, SHIRLEY
 MUSTAIN, WENDELL
 McARTHUR, RUTH
 McCOLLUM, FRANKIE
 McELVAINE, MARYE
 McELWAIN, WILLIAM
 McLAUGHLIN, EDNA
 McLAUGHLIN, JEANNE
 McMAHON, GENEVIEVE

Bottom Row

McMILLION, LAURA
 McVEY, RALPH
 NELSON, DALE
 NELSON, FRED
 NELSON, JOHN
 NELSON, LOIS
 NELSON, RAY
 NELSON, ROBERT
 NELSON, RUSSELL
 NELSON, SHIRLEY
 NORQUIST, ROBERT



The most wonderful time in my mind
Students:
Having a
JUNIORS

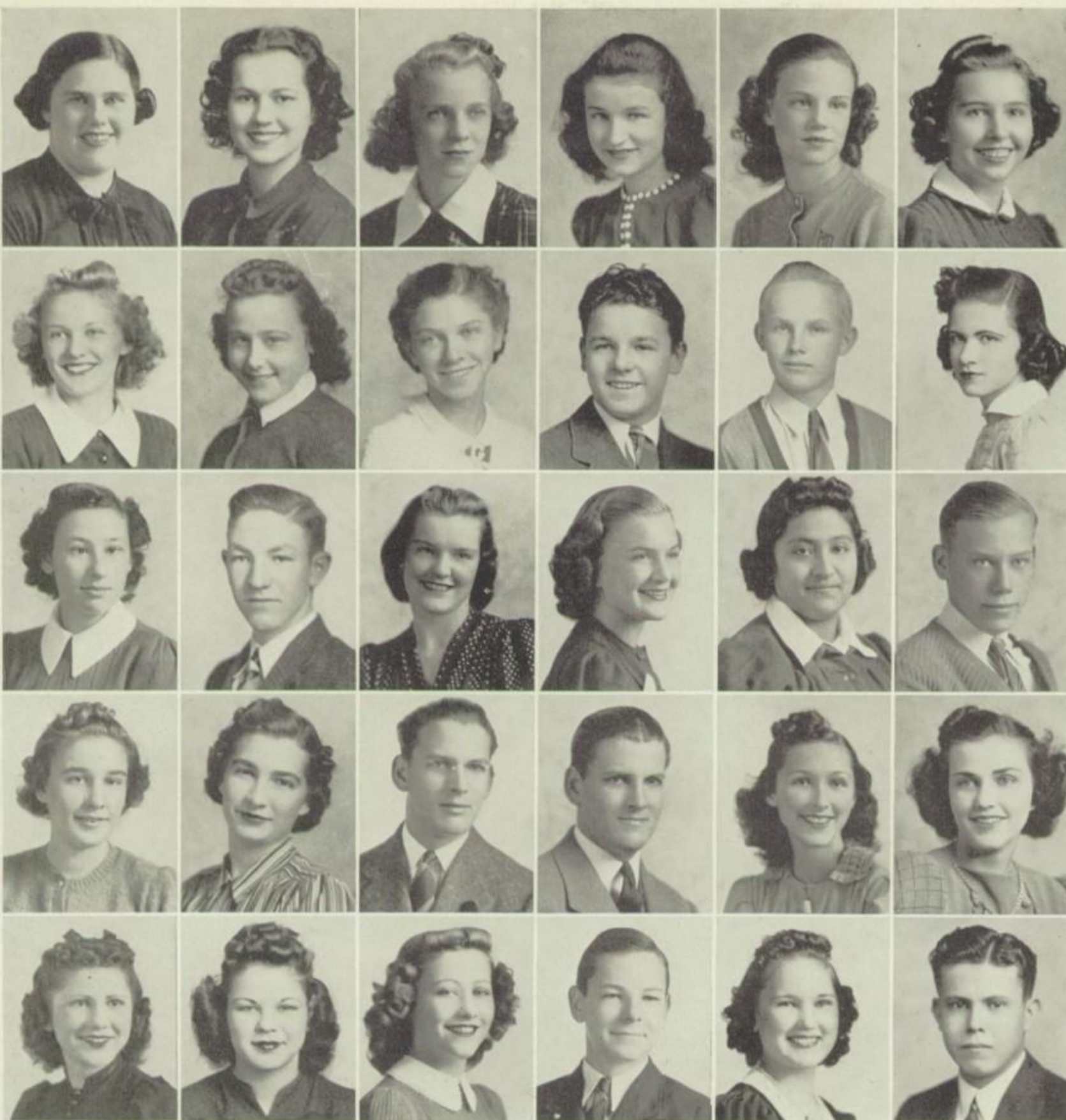
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 High School
 Galesburg,
 Ill.*

Top Row

NORTON, LEILA
 OLIVER, BETTY JANE
 OLIVER, BETTY JUNE
 OLSON, PETE
 ORWIG, JANE
 OSGOOD, MARGUERITE
 OSMER, MARY JEANETTE
 OWEN, BARBARA
 PALMER, MARY ELLEN
 PALMER, PHYLLIS
 PARKS, JEAN

Second Row

PATON, GEORGE
 PEAK, BILLIE
 PEARSON, EUGENE
 PEARSON, ROBERT
 PECK, CHARLES
 PETERSON, MARYAN
 PINE, LORRAINE
 PORTER, MARY ANNE
 PORTLOCK, ROBERT
 POWERS, GEORGE
 RAHN, CAROL



Third Row

RANSON, BETTY
 REED, DEWEY
 REED, EARL
 REED, SHIRLEY
 REEDER, JOHN
 REEVES, FRANCES
 REYNOLDS, BILLY
 RICHARDS, JUNE
 RICHARDSON, JO ANNE
 RIOS, JESUS
 RING, MERRILL

Fourth Row

ROBERTS, DOROTHY
 ROBERTSON, BETTY JANE
 RODENHAUSER, DOROTHY
 ROSENBERG, JAMES
 ROULAND, JUANITA
 RUPERT, BERNICE
 RYNER, DOLORES
 RYNO, RICHARD
 RYNO, ROBERT
 SALLEE, LUCILLE
 SANDBURG, MARJORIE

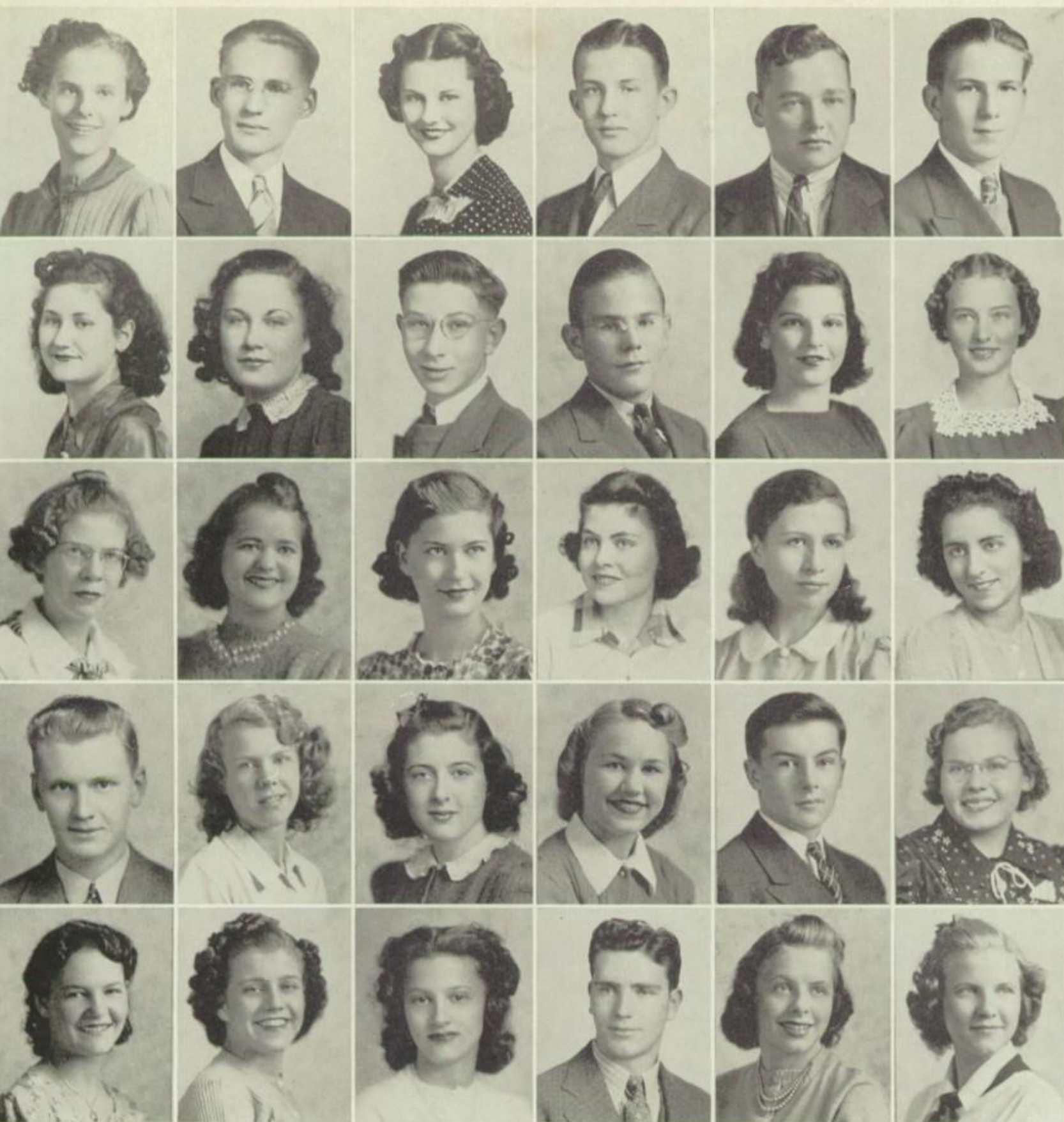
Bottom Row

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 SANDEEN, CHARLES
 SCHMIDT, TED
 SCOTT, HELEN
 SELANDER, DONALD
 SEPECH, EMMA
 SHELDON, NELLIE
 SHERWOOD, MARILYN
 SHOWERS, HAROLD
 SHROYER, JUNE
 SILVER, FRANCIS



Top Row
 SIMONSON, JACK
 SIMS, RUTH
 SLADER, EUGENE
 SLOAN, BETTY
 SLOAN, MAXINE
 SMITH, CLAUDIA
 SMITH, JUNIOR
 SNAVELY, HELEN RUTH
 SPENADER, ROBERT
 SPILLMAN, GEORGE
 STELLER, EDWARD

Second Row
 STEPHENS, PATRICIA
 STEVENSON, LORRENE
 STEWART, HELEN
 STIVERS, KEITH
 STOERZBACH, ROBERT
 STRAWHACKER, MILDRED
 STRICKLAND, DOROTHY LOUIS
 SUYDAM, DON
 SWANSON, DALE
 SWARTHOUT, SHIRLEY
 SYMONDS, CATHRYN



Third Row

THOMPSON, MARIE EILEEN
 THOMPSON, RUTH
 TOLAND, BETTY
 TONKIN, DOROTHY
 TRACY, GRACE
 TUPPER, ROBERTA
 TURNEY, EILEEN
 ULLRICH, EVELYN
 VAN GIESON, BETTY
 VARNER, WINONA
 VOURGIAS, MABEL

Fourth Row

WAGNER, RENA
 WALLACE, NORMA LEE
 WALTERS, WILLIAMS
 WARNER, MARY JANE
 WATTERS, ARDEAN
 WATTERS, RICHARD
 WEINBERG, LOIS
 WEIR, BARBARA
 WENSTROM, IRENE
 WEST, GEORGE
 WEST, SHIRLEY

Bottom Row

WHERLEY, MARGARET
 WHITE, BILL
 WICALL, MAXINE
 WOOD, DONALD
 WOODS, ALTA
 WORMAN, ESTHER
 WRIGHT, FERN
 WRIGHT, HELEN MARIE
 WYLAND, RICHARD
 YARDE, MARJORIE
 YOUNGQUIST, MARIAN



ZEFO, PAUL

SOPHOMORES



First Row
 Abbot, Eugene
 Adams, Ruby
 Adcock, Jean
 Algren, Robert
 Allensworth, James
 Anderson, Carl
 Anderson, Donald

Second Row
 Anderson, Eleanor
 Anderson, James
 Anderson, Kenneth
 Anglund, Robert
 Arnold, Hugh

Aydelotte, Wayne
 Ayers, Marilee

Third Row
 Baker, Marian
 Barnes, Jacqueline
 Barstow, Bernard
 Barton, Annette
 Bellamy, Bernice
 Bernston, Eugene
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 Bonesteel, Polly
 Boostrom, Frances

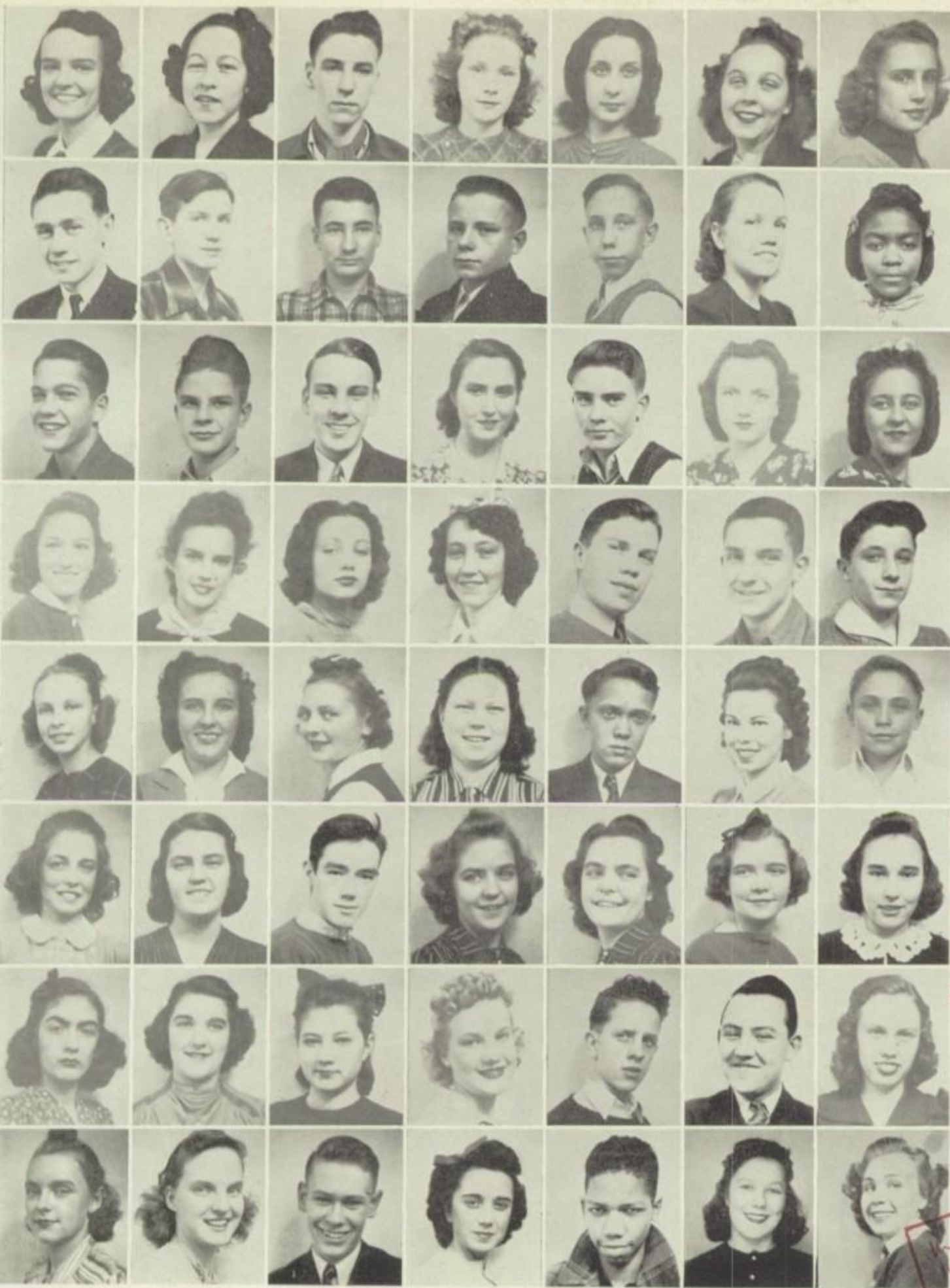
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 Brown, Marthella

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 Burch, Audrey
 Burford, Shirley
 Burke, Kenneth
 Butler, Robert
 Cameron, Ray

Seventh Row
 Carlson, Marilyn
 Carlton, Doris
 Cash, Leo
 Catron, William

Cecil, Jack
 Chapin, Frances
 Cherrington, Ronald

Eighth Row
 Chidester, Juanita
 Church, Elizabeth
 Clausen, Kenneth
 Clay, Virginia
 Clendenin, Shirley
 Coe, Don
 Coffey, Catherine



SOPHOMORES



First Row
Coffey, Margaret
Cohenour, Mildred
Colclasure, Ray
Cowan, Shirley
Cowman, Margaret
Cozad, Eleanor
Craft, Marsha

Second Row
Craig, Allen
Crawford, James
Creighton, James
Crouch, Albert
Culver, Earl

Curtis, Betty
Davis, Cora

Third Row
Davis, William
Davison, Mike
Deane, Gerald
Decker, Shirley
DeLong, James
Denly, Doris
Dexter, Mary Ellen

Fourth Row
DiPrima, Frances
Dixon, Marjorie

Dobson, Helen
Doran, Shirley
Doyle, James H.
Doyle, Tom
Doyle, William

Fifth Row
Dughman, Mary Jane
Duncan, Marjorie
Dunkle, Helen
Durbin, Betty
Eckland, Kenneth
Ellison, Elloise
Engstrom, Kenneth

Sixth Row
Ensley, Betty
Evans, Rosaline
Ferrell, Edward
Fields, Jean
Fields, June
Fish, Mary Jane
Fishburn, Gwendolyn

Seventh Row
Fletcher, Martha
Flickinger, Dorothy
Flickinger, Gayle
Folkland, Dorothy

Forsythe, Donald
Foster, Fred
Freberg, Dorothy

Eighth Row
Gabrielson, Betty
Gilbert, Lucinda
Gilson, Junior
Goff, Marilyn
Green, Clinton
Gustafson, Carolyn
Gustafson, Gloria

SOPHOMORES



Have a wonderful time!
Students
Gladys
Row

First Row
 Gustafson, Phillip
 Hagan, Doris
 Haggens, Irma
 Haight, Betty
 Hallstrom, John
 Halverson, Warren
 Hanna, Jess

 Second Row
 Harmon, Dick
 Harmon, Virginia
 Harn, Barbara
 Hatch, Harold
 Hawkins, Tom

Hawkinson, Jack
 Haynes, Harriette

 Third Row
 Healy, John
 Heimel, Jack
 Hendricks, Robert
 Henrickson, Kenneth
 Hepburn, Margaret
 Herland, Wayne
 Herman, Mary Jean

 Fourth Row
 Herrin, Bob
 Higareda, Joseph

Hillier, Mary Jane
 Hoffman, Richard
 Holloway, Keith
 Howell, Marthella
 Hubbard, Dorothy

 Fifth Row
 Hughes, Beverly
 Humes, Helen
 Hunnicut, Donald
 Hunter, Robert
 Hurbul, Betty
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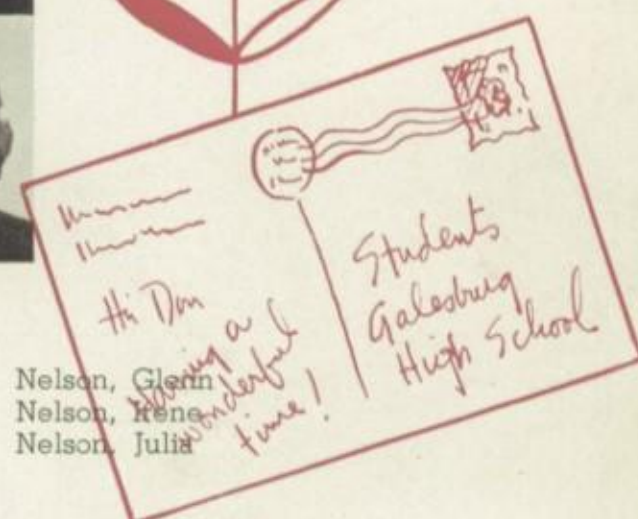
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 Jurjevich, John
 Keefe, William

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 Kelly, Joan
 Kendrick, Dale
 Kennedy, Imogene
 Kerr, Dorcas
 Kisor, Dorothy
 Kuntz, Ella Jane
 Lagerstrom, Fred



SOPHOMORES



First Row
Lambie, Dorothy
Larsen, Paul
Larson, Russell
Lawler, Doris
Lee, Beverly
Leighty, Neale
Linbloom, Marvin

Second Row
Linder, Betty
Lindgren, Hollis
Lindsey, Robert
Linrothe, Fred
Linrothe, Robert

Lohman, Wilma
Long, Louis

Third Row
Lonis, Shirlee
Lovitt, Floraine
Lowe, Elta Jean
Lundeen, Andrew
Lutrell, Shirley
Luvall, Robert
Lynn, Mary

Fourth Row
McClanahan, Anne
McClure, Mary Evalyn

McCracken, Katherine
McGahey, Shirley Joan
McLoughlin, Paul
McNaught, Dorothy
Marvin, Phyllis

Fifth Row
Mason, Jean
Matsen, Nola Irene
Maxwell, Earl
Medhurst, Martha
Metcalf, Charleen
Meyer, Edwin
Miles, Robert

Sixth Row
Miller, Evelyn
Moon, Virginia
Morss, Earl
Morrissey, William
Mott, Eugene
Mundy, Catherine
Mundy, Wallace

Seventh Row
Mureen, Howard
Myers, Geraldine
Nelson, Alice
Nelson, Barbara

Nelson, Glenn
Nelson, Rene
Nelson, Julia

Eighth Row
Nelson, Marcia
Newburg, Albert
Nordberg, James
Norris, John
Northrup, Edith
Obermier, Charles
Olson, Georgene

SOPHOMORES



Having a
wonderful
time!

Students
Gala

First Row
Olson, Oscar
Olson, Wayne
Orwig, Martha
Oberdorf, Eileen
Panther, Dale
Park, Dale
Parker, Edith

Second Row
Parton, Margaret
Pearson, Charles
Pearson, Richard
Peck, Bonnie Jean
Pennington, Peggy

Peterson, Lloyd
Peterson, Marian

Third Row
Peterson, Marilyn
Peterson, Max
Peterson, Raymond
Peterson, Robert E.
Peterson, Robert
Peterson, Shirley
Ponce, Jesse

Fourth Row
Potts, Jacquelyn
Powles, Florence

Puckett, Earl
Ratliffe, Roberta
Redfern, Robert
Reed, Frank
Reed, Richard

Fifth Row
Reeves, Charles
Remier, Mary Jane
Richards, Max
Riley, Mary Louise
Ritchie, Betty
Robison, Charlotte
Robison, Doris

Sixth Row
Rogers, Eugene
Rosenquist, Robert
Royce, Robert
Rutledge, Audrey
Sandeem, Shirley
Sanford, Warren
Schaubert, Harold

Seventh Row
Schroeder, Lenora
Schrotz, Betty
Scott, Mary
Seaburg, Betty

Self, Robert
Sexton, Eleanor
Shafer, Ralph

Eighth Row
Shafman, Dorothy
Sharp, Jack
Sharpe, Dorothy
Shoff, Jean
Shotts, Samuel
Slader, Barbara
Smith, Helen



SOPHOMORES



First Row
Smith, Lester
Smith, Shirley
Smith, Wanda
Soderstrom, Ray
Powder, Helen
Berry, Edward
Burgeon, Betty

Second Row
Quire, Gordon
Anbary, Maxine
Eele, Jean
Regall, Fred
Evans, Earl

Stevens, Gene
Steward, Betty

Third Row
Stiarwalt, Wanda
Stites, Ruth
Strickland, Marjorie
Strong, Merle
Sunderland, Ben
Swanson, Carl
Swanson, Harlan

Fourth Row
Swanson, Margaret
Swanson, Russell

Swegle, Charles
Swisegood, Virginia
Thomas, Wayne
Thompson, George
Thompson, Harry

Fifth Row
Thompson, Wanda
Thurman, Betty
Thurman, Darwin
Tolle, Irvin
Tornquist, Dagni
Tracy, Helen
Tracy, Marion

Sixth Row
Tracy, Martha
Trask, Lois
Trebbe, Joanne
Trotter, Bill
Trulson, Adeline
Trulock, Alberta
Tucker, Mildred

Seventh Row
Turpin, Virginia
Tutt, Devere
Van Antwerp, Lugene
Van Winkle, Wynetta

Walker, Perkins
Walker, Robert
Wallace, Sarah

Eighth Row
Ward, Vivian
Warner, Ruby
Watkins, Betty
Watson, Pauline
Watson, Robert
Watson, Roxana
Watters, Dorothy

SOPHOMORES



Second Row
West, Shirley
West, Joyce

White, Frances
White, John

Third Row
Whiteside, Madaline
Wilbur, Marjorie
Wilkins, Marjorie
Wingo, Lorraine

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Winters, Zoe Anne
Witherell, Dorothy

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Wood, Melvin

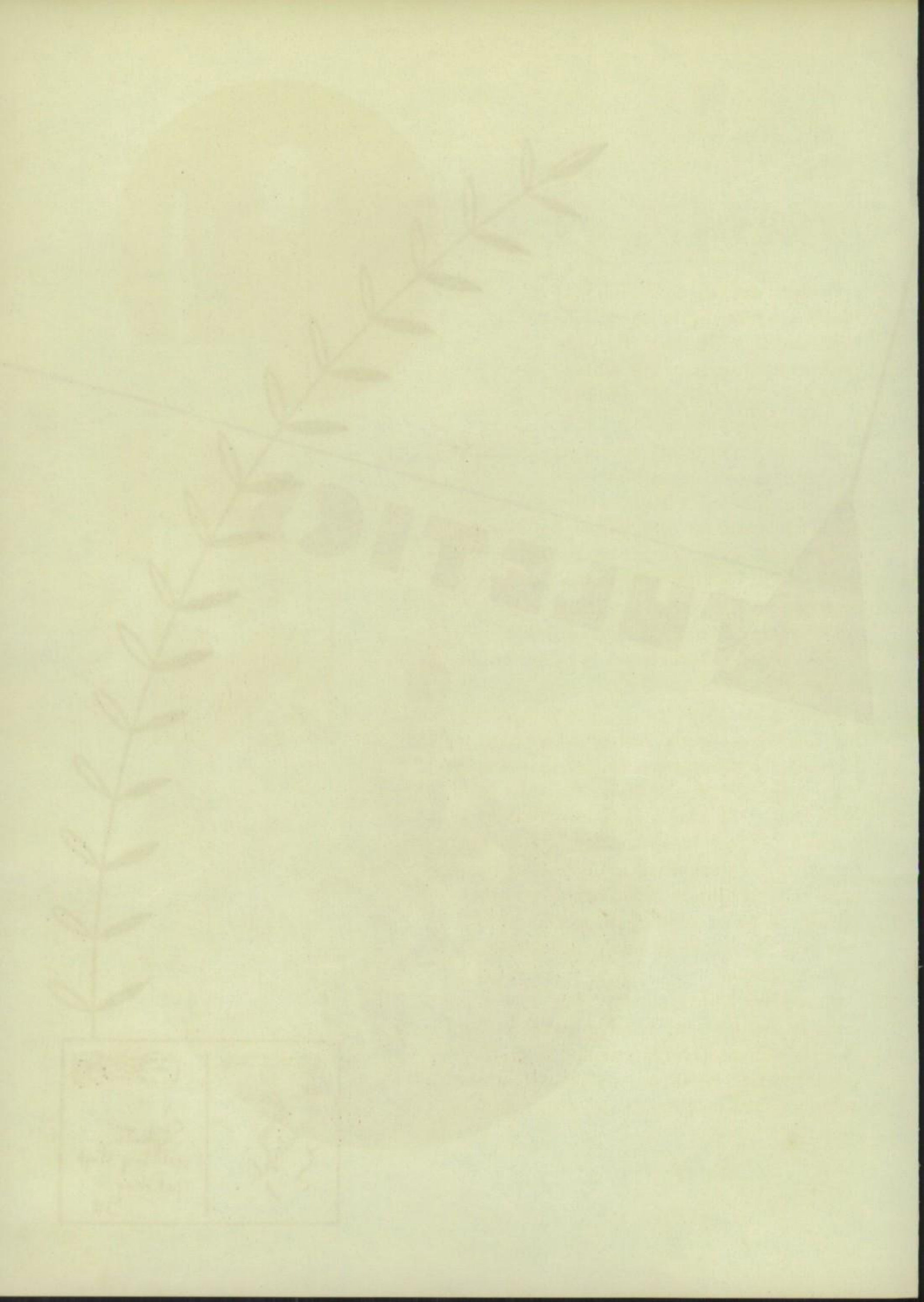
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Worden, Eileen

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Yarde, Edwina
Yelm, Robert
Young, Betty Jane
Zeigler, Robert

ATHLETICS



Students
Gallopburg High
Gallopburg.
J.H.



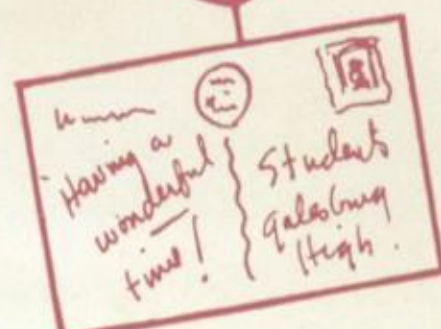
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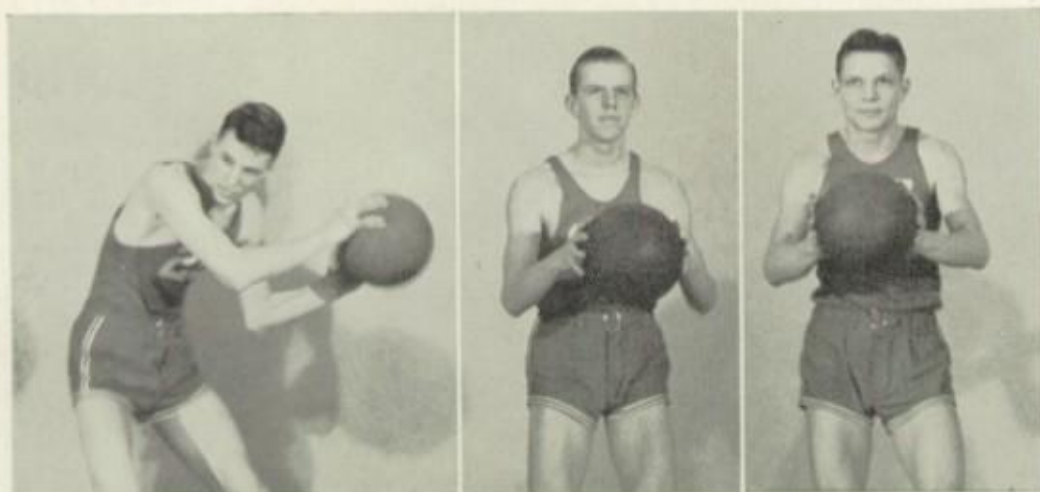
Athletic activity at G. H. S. has reached a new high during 1939-1940 which is due, for the most part, to the heads of our athletic staff, Mr. Gillespie, Mr. Phillips, and Miss Calkins.

Besides the ordinary sports curriculum of football, basketball, and track, this year saw the introduction of new intramural sports such as wrestling and volley ball for the boys and ping pong and basketball for the girls. Miss Calkins, new to the faculty this year, seeing a need for more extensive girls' sports, started off by organizing a Girls' Athletic Association which has become very popular in its first year.

During his 18 years as athletic director, Mr. Gillespie's teams have ranked high in football standings and he has had many track stars compete in the state meet held each year. Mr. Phillips, a formidable opponent to other coaches, has always produced good basketball teams. His teams have ranked high in Northwest Conference standings, have gone to the sectional tournaments ten out of eleven times and to the state four times.

Aided by Mr. Aitchison, Mr. Freeman, and Mr. Bednar, our coaches have built in G. H. S. a far stronger foundation of physical education and health to support our regular activities both academic and extra-curricular.





Lundeen—forward

Erickson—guard

Cole—guard



Miller—forward

Nelson—center

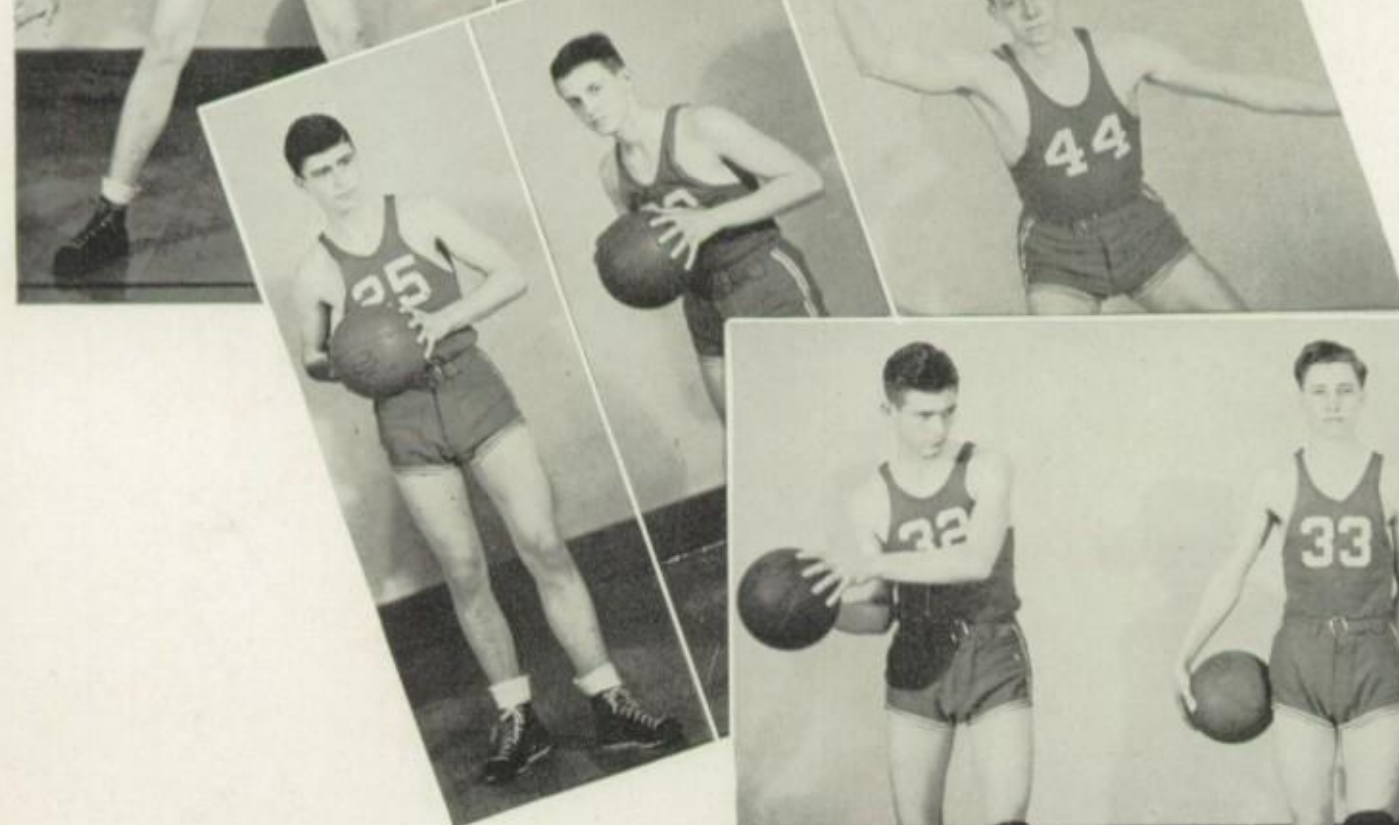
Wallace—center



Champion—center

Freeberg—forward

Reeder—forward



Stoerzbach—guard

Spenader—guard

Peck—center

Mason—forward

Owens—guard

Doyle—guard



"OUR TEAM IS RED HOT"

Galesburg	Opponents
27.....	Macomb 9
32.....	Rock Island21
23.....	Burlington14
33.....	East Moline25
44.....	Peoria Manual.....29
19.....	Moline40
23.....	Canton21
27.....	Monmouth22
32.....	Peoria Woodruff ...29
18.....	Kewanee16
24.....	Moline43
31.....	Canton19
23.....	East Moline20

Galesburg	Opponents
25.....	Rock Island31
21.....	Monmouth24
25.....	Quincy23
21.....	Kewanee24

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

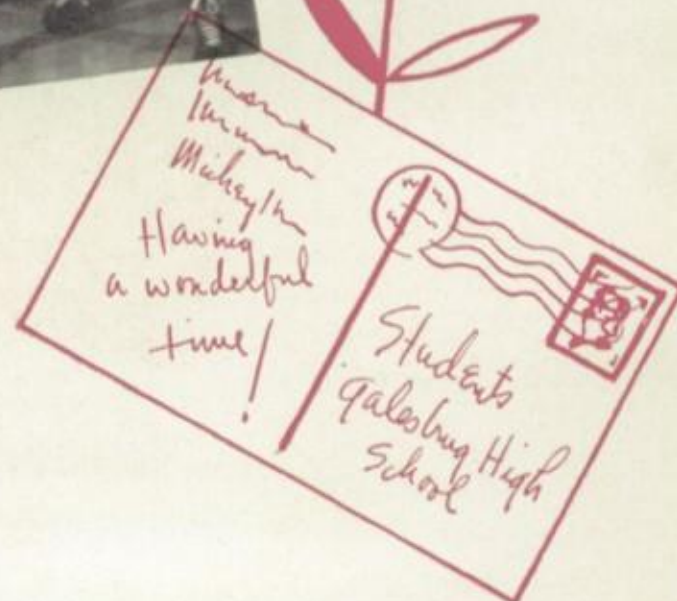
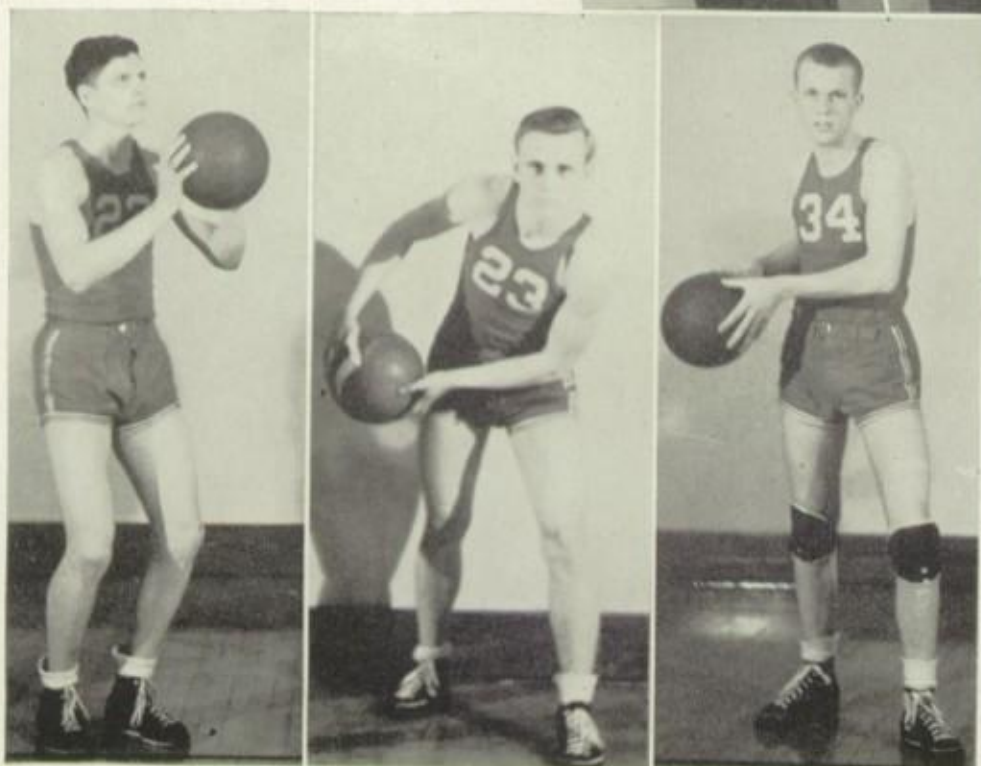
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32.....	Knoxville18
25.....	Abingdon29

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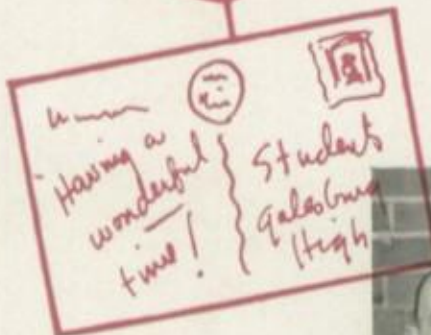
Galesburg	Opponents
19.....	Kewanee27

Johnson—manager
Haines—manager
Mitchell—guard

Burke—forward
Evans—guard
Carlson—forward



FUTURE CHAMPS



Galesburg	Opponents
37.....	Macomb10
22.....	Rock Island23
31.....	Burlington22
12.....	East Moline23
28.....	Peoria Manual19
27.....	Moline30
30.....	Canton22
22.....	Monmouth16
27.....	Peoria Woodruff29
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Upper Picture
 Mr. Bednar
 R. Watson
 J. Gibson
 D. Coe
 R. Colclasure
 L. Webber
 T. Doyle
 R. Berry
 H. Arnold



Lower Picture
 L. Johnson
 B. Gilbert
 C. Reeves
 J. Creighton
 D. Thorson
 H. Shaubert
 D. Panther
 K. Holloway





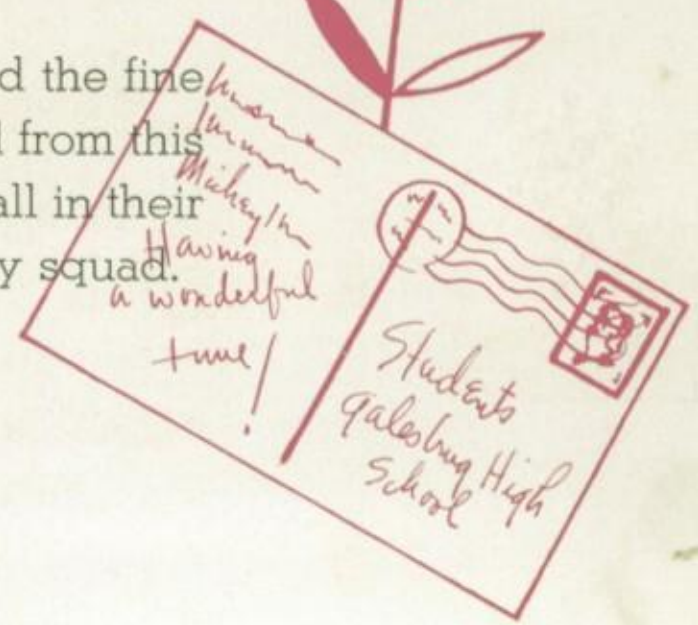
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 Back Row: R. Reed, S. Shotts, W. Thomas, P. Gustafson, D. Thorson, R. Colclasure, J. Gilson, D. Panther, R. Cameron, Mr. Aitchison.

TIGER CUBS

Preceding the varsity on the football field on six different Saturdays, the Baby Tigers, under the coaching of Mr. Aitchison and Mr. Phillips, turned in a record of five wins and one loss.

Combining power, speed, cooperation, and smart thinking to play a type of game that only comes from shrewd coaching and diligent practice, they bowled over East Moline, Moline, Canton, Kewanee, Monmouth, but met defeat at the hands of a powerful Rock Island team under adverse weather conditions.

Because of the ability they have displayed and the fine record they have made, great things are expected from this year's Sophomores as they trot on the field next fall in their red and black uniforms as members of the varsity squad.



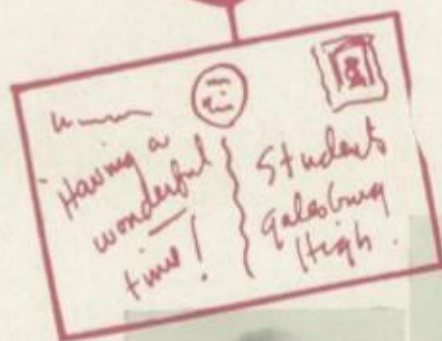
VARSITY FOOTBALL

Coach Gillespie's Tigers won four, lost four, and tied two for a very good season, considering their competition and the records of the teams of past years.

The Varsity played a brand of ball which shows us that football at G. H. S. is definitely on the upgrade.

They won some of their games with straight power plays, some by taking advantage of the breaks, and others by using tricky, dazzling plays.

Galesburg High is proud of its 1939 football team and is looking forward to even a better record by those of its members who remain as a nucleus of the 1940 squad.



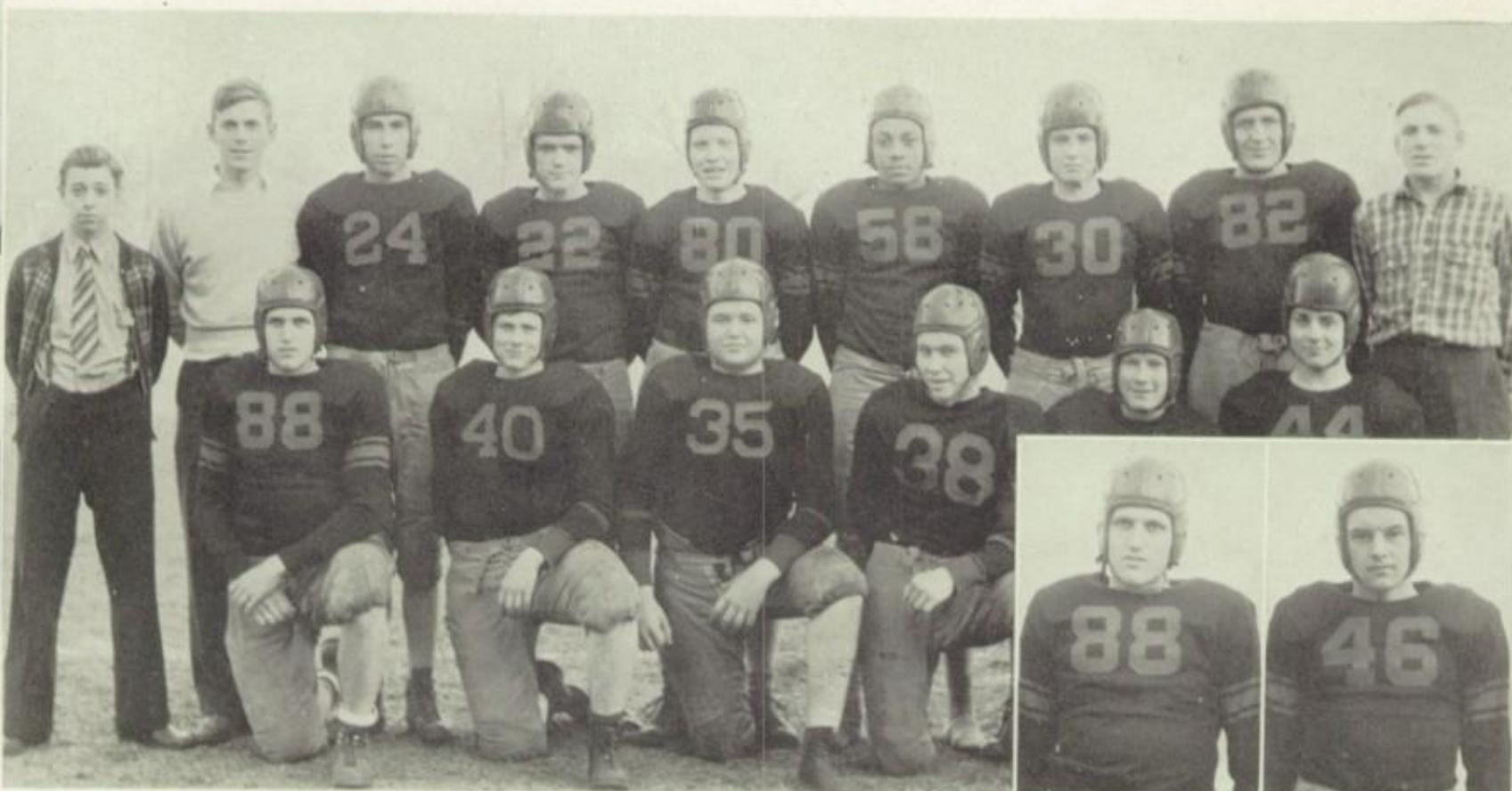
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Lower Row: J. Hicks, R. Lundeen, K. Horn, F. Olson, L. Mason, E. Miller, R. Peck.

Yea Galesburg . . Hold that line!

Bushnell.....	0.....	Galesburg	25
Rushville.....	7.....	Galesburg	6
East Aurora.....	40.....	Galesburg	0
East Moline.....	0.....	Galesburg	0
Moline.....	41.....	Galesburg	7
Rock Island.....	0.....	Galesburg	6
Macomb.....	0.....	Galesburg	20
Canton.....	20.....	Galesburg	20
Kewanee.....	19.....	Galesburg	6
Monmouth.....	7.....	Galesburg	12



B. Peck
R. Thiery



First Row
B. Morrissey
J. Wallace
G. Spillman
R. Danforth
M. Nelson
R. Kent

Second Row
F. Johnson, mgr.
D. Crandell, mgr.
C. Guenther
R. Pearson
M. Linner
D. Wallace
R. Spenader
R. Logsdon
R. Haines, mgr.



B. Morrissey
G. West
F. Olson
R. Kent



First Row: D. Nelson, A. Parmenter, B. Barstow, D. Walters.

Seccond Row: M. Campbell, E. Puckett, R. Houlihan.

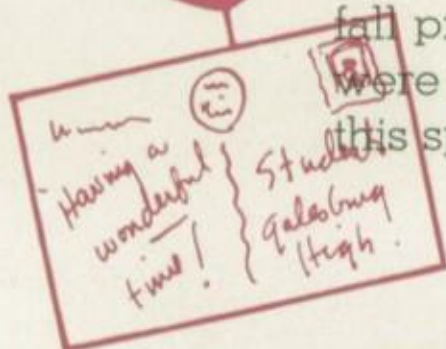
CROSS COUNTRY

This season the G. H. S. cross country team had quite a good record. After working out since early in the fall, Coach Freeman's charges first participated in a practice contest with Maquon to see what they could do under competition.

The first of the scheduled meets was the Maquon-Galesburg Invitational which was held here. Galesburg was also host to the Northwest Conference meet held in October. In this event, which was the high point of the local schedule, the team did very well for G. H. S. by taking third place. The harriers closed their season with the Peoria Woodruff Invitational meet.

With two sophomores and a junior returning, prospects for next fall's squad are bright and we should see our harriers leading the pack.

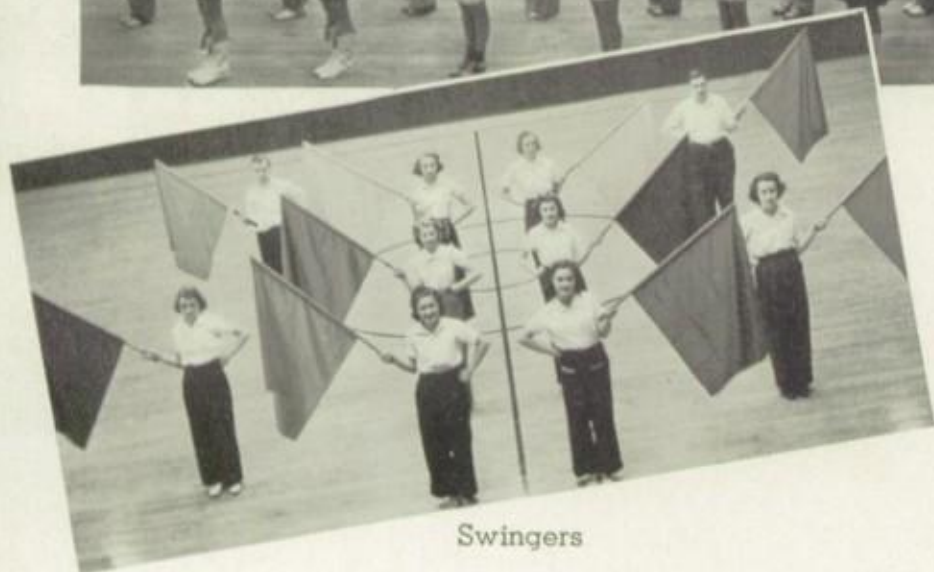
The training and experience these fellows received last fall proved valuable to them and to G. H. S. as most of them were point winning members of Coach Gillespie's track team this spring.



Suzy Q



'Tention!



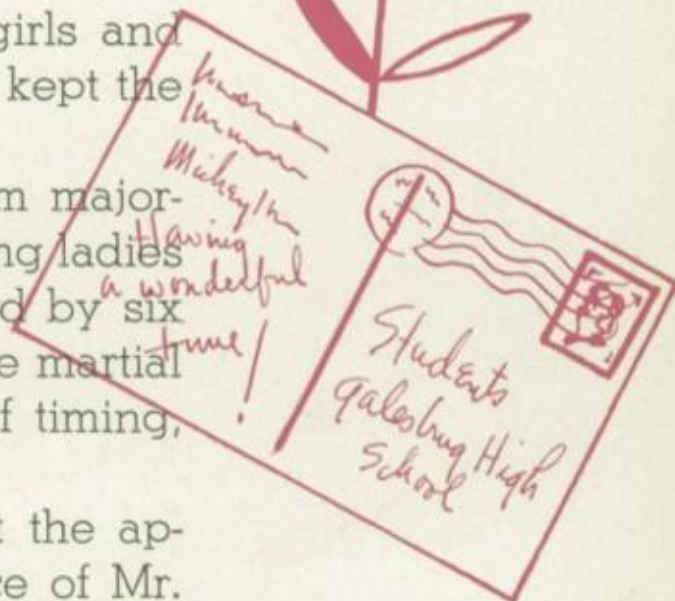
Swingers

I LOVE A PARADE

Steele Gym, brilliantly lighted and with bleachers jammed with eager spectators, forms the setting for some of the best times of the year. Silver and gold attired cheerleaders run out upon the shining floor amid much applause. These three girls and three boys, all seniors, with their loyal enthusiasm have kept the fans backing the team in losses or wins.

The intermission brings a colorful panorama of drum major-ettes. When the band begins to play, three comely young ladies strut out in their white and gold satin uniforms followed by six more in high hats and tall boots. Keeping time with the martial music they twirl their batons in a wonderful display of timing, agility, and poise.

The intermission is not complete, however, without the appearance of the flag-swingers, who, under the guidance of Mr. Lantz, have introduced this graceful activity to G. H. S. Dressed in their blue and white uniforms with their various colored flags waving in rhythmical formations, they present a dramatic picture that will not soon fade from our minds.





"TRACKIN' ON DOWN"

50 Yd. Dash—Shawler, 1934.....	5.6 sec.
100 Yd. Dash—T. Murphy, 1932.....	10.1 sec.
Pole Vault—L. DeWitt, '35; Dutton, '33.....	12 ft.
Mile Run—Schroeder, 1926.....	4 min. 36 sec.
Shot Put—H. Lundeen, 1937.....	49 ft. 9½ in.
Javelin Throw—R. Scott, 1935.....	169 ft.
440 Yd. Run—N. Horton, 1935.....	51.8 sec.
High Jump—J. Doyle, 1935.....	5 ft. 10 in.
120 Yd. High Hurdles—J. Tulin, 1933.....	15.3 sec.
Discus Throw—H. Lundeen, 1936.....	119 ft. 2½ in.
880 Yd. Run—C. Lester, 1937.....	2 min. 1.2 sec.
Broad Jump—J. Doyle, 1936.....	21 ft. 9 in.
200 Yd. Low Hurdles—K. Hardine, 1937.....	23.2 sec.
Hop, Step and Jump—H. Smith, 1926.....	43 ft. 3 in.
220 Yd. Dash—T. Murphy, 1932.....	22.4 sec.
Mile Relay—P. Pruett, R. Gunther, J. Tulin, M. Robertson, 1933....	3 min. 32.5 sec.
Half Mile Relay—	
T. Murphy, R. Klinger, W. Anderson, J. Tulin, 1932.....	1 min. 33.6 sec.
Two Mile Relay—	
Cederoth, H. Schroeder, J. Murphy, G. Schroeder, 1927.....	8 min. 22.6 sec.
Medley Relay—J. Tulin, T. Murphy, Steele, R. Klinger, 1932.....	3 min. 45 sec.



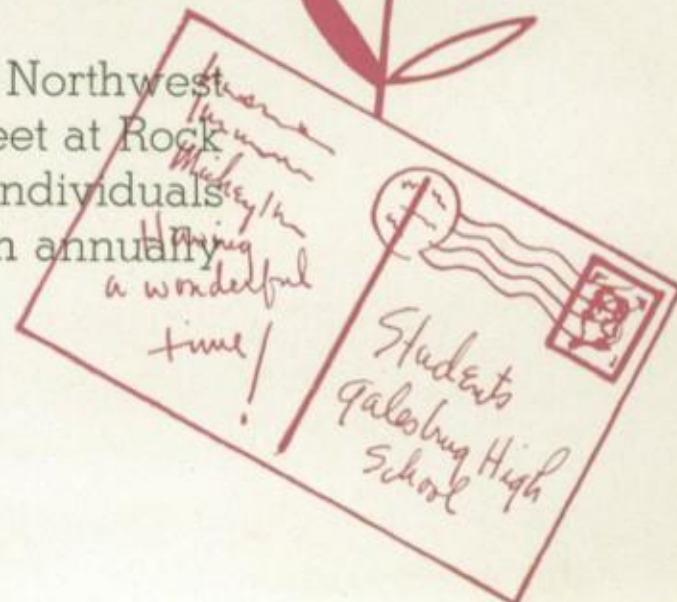
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Our track team had a good season during 1940. It was not an outstanding team nor did it compare with some of the championship teams of a few years ago, but the veteran tracksters were reinforced by a promising group of sophomores, and the boys established a favorable record for the season.

The first track meet of the year was held at Geneseo from which our boys brought home third place laurels.

The Bradford relays afforded the next competition for the team where the fellows ran into even tougher going but managed to win fifth place honors from a field of over thirty of the best track teams in this section of the state. Traveling to Galva the following week the G. H. S. thin-clads took fourth place.

Following this the boys competed in the annual Northwest Conference track meet at Kewanee and the district meet at Rock Island. It was from this meet that the outstanding individuals were selected for the state contest at Champaign which annually closes the track season for Illinois high schools.



THE NET MEN OF G. H. S.



Varsity squad: John Reeder, Jack West, Charles Ruth, Phil Mariner.

Sophomore players: George Thompson, Hugh Arnold.

The 1939-1940 tennis season started Galesburg High School on its fifth year of Northwest Conference competition. Although handicapped by the graduation of several men, it was most encouraging when twenty-two boys answered Coach Bednar's call in the fall. The only veteran returning was Jack West.

The season at G. H. S. is divided into fall and spring competition.

In the fall of 1939, the boys' team participated in two matches. G. H. S. tied with monmouth, 5-5, on our own courts, but lost to Rock Island at the river city.

The Northwest Conference tournament was held at Rock Island this year. Galesburg was represented by Jack West in the singles play, and Charles Ruth and John Reeder in the doubles, with Phil Mariner as alternate. G.H.S. rated fourth place in the meet while West placed third in the singles.

This spring Galesburg participated in two matches, one at Monmouth, and the other on our own courts with Rock Island. Again this year Galesburg took part in the District tournament which was held in Galesburg.

Galesburg was also represented in the Burlington Invitational.

G. H. S. missed the power of last year's veteran net men, but the loss was balanced by the appearance of several promising sophomores and juniors who promise to add strength to future teams.

Having a wonderful time!
Students
Galesburg High.

GIRL RACQUETEERS

In recent years girls have attained an honored place in the realm of sports. This has been done mainly through tennis, which sport is not neglected at G. H. S. It is the only one in which the Northwest Conference recognizes girls' competition. Since given only this one chance, the girls enter wholeheartedly into participation and give an excellent account of themselves.

One reason for the increased amount of attention given to girls' tennis is the new method of elimination in forming the teams. This method, which was originated by Miss Calkins this year, consists of choosing the girls who win the highest number of games in the preliminary matches. This differs from the usual procedure of winning a tournament in which anyone who loses once does not play again. Also, in the former method, a win was determined by two sets won out of three.

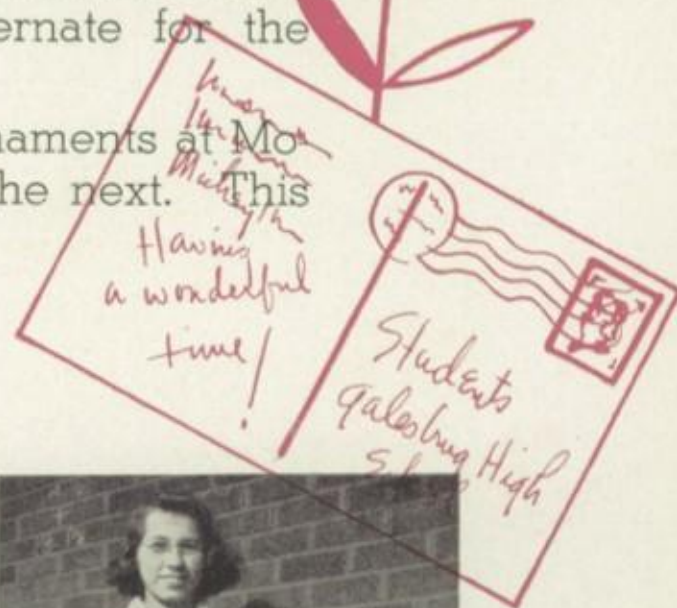
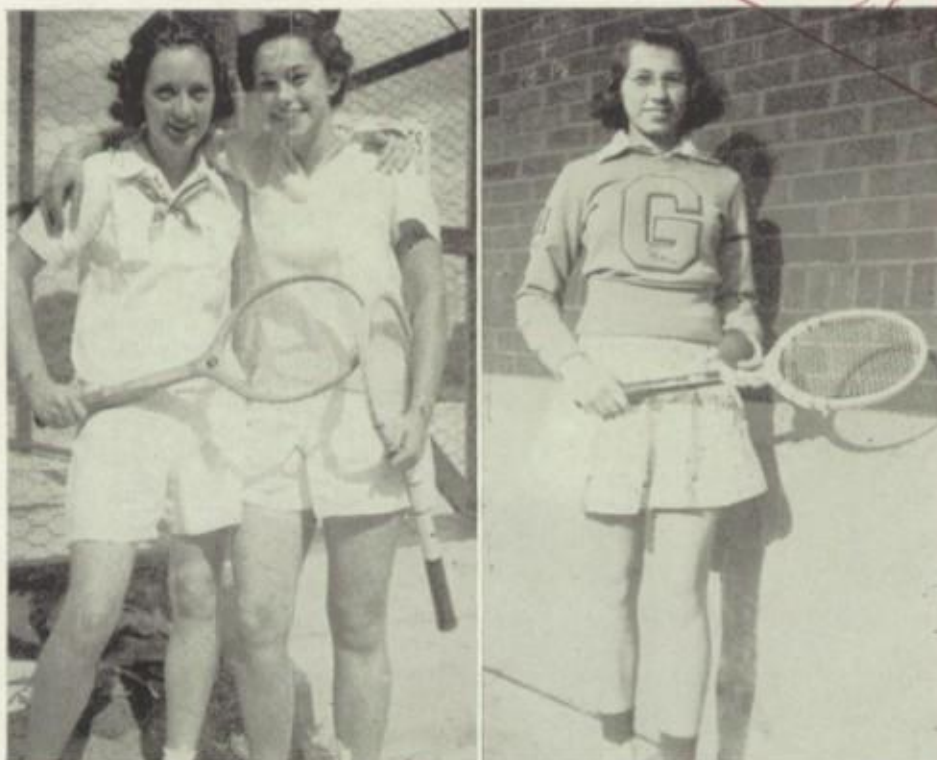
The four girls who represented G. H. S. on September 30, 1939, in the Northwest Conference meet, and who were chosen in this fair, democratic manner were Muriel Johnson, Jeanette Elphick, Mildred Magee, and Jean Adcock. The doubles team of Elphick and Magee overcame the duo from Monmouth but were defeated in the semi-finals by the Moline girls. Jean Adcock was the alternate for the doubles team.

Muriel Johnson represented us in the singles tournaments at Moline. She won her first two games but surrendered the next. This gave her third place in the conference.

All in all, the girls who practiced diligently during the summer vacation as well as during the season, gave a very good showing and are deserving of much praise.

Doubles: Mildred Magee
Jeanette Elphick

Singles: Muriel Johnson





Eugene Erickson
Bob Stoerzback
Gene Nelson
Bill Mead
George Carlson

FORE!

Coach John Aitchison had three of his regulars from last year return to the golf squad this year, some fast improving juniors and striving sophomores.

The returning regulars, "Skip" Carlson, Gene Nelson and "Shave" Erickson, took three of the berths on the team with the juniors, Bob Stoerzback and Bill Meade, filling the other two.

Galesburg got off to a poor start in the fall, losing their first match, but came back strongly in the second dual meet to whip Kewanee, 11 to 4.

The next Saturday our Silver Streaks traveled to Aledo where, by scoring individual averages of 77, they successfully defended their N. W. C. title won the year before.

In the first meet of the spring, our boys turned in a sensational performance by defeating Davenport and Kewanee, each 12-0. "Skip", Gene, and "Shave" all tied for medalist with a low score of 81. Bob got an 87 and Tom an 88.

Following this, the team won the district championship and placed second in the state tournament.



Practice swings

"PADDLIN' ALONG"

Over one hundred fellows participated in the boys' ping pong tournaments this year with Gene Nelson, Bob Stoerzbach, and Kenneth Clausen winning the senior, junior and sophomore titles, respectively,

while Jack West and Jack Larson from the Reflector advisory teamed up to take the school doubles championship.

The tournament was sponsored by the athletic department with Coaches Phillips and Bednar directly in charge. Their call for contestants was immediately answered by a group of players both good and bad but all eager to get a chance at the honors.

In the singles, the sophomores, juniors, and seniors played separate elimination tournaments and the winner of each of these tournaments competed for the school championship. Jack West was the runner-up to Gene in a close battle for the senior title, while Bob Champion was Bob Stoerzbach's opponent in the junior finals, and Bob Rosenquist was the last hurdle for Clausen among the sophomores.

Gene Nelson defeated both Clausen and Stoerzbach to win the school championship. Clausen in turn defeated Stoerzbach in the consolation match. Laurels then go to Gene as the 1940 champion of the boys' ping pong tournament.

A consolation match was also held for the losers in the first round of all classes. This was won by Richard Olson with Don Johnson as runner-up.

In the doubles tournament, Jack West and Jack Larson, seniors, took first place by subduing "Skip" Carlson and Bob Champion in a tough battle. Third and fourth places were won respectively by the teams of Howard Turpin and Bob Lundeen, and Dick Wyland and Robert Kemmer.



Senior champion, Gene Nelson; Junior, Bob Stoerzbach; Sophomore, Kenneth Clausen.



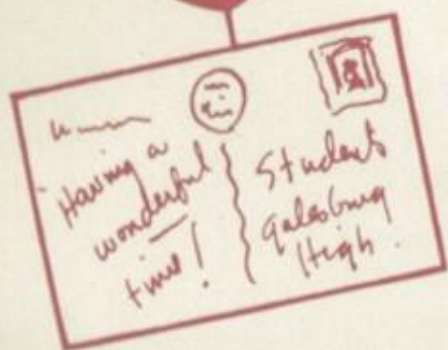
School doubles, Jack Larson, Jack West, seniors





INTRAMURAL COMPETITION

G. H. S. saw an increased interest in intramural athletics this year as most advisories entered contestants in basketball, ping pong, volley ball, and wrestling tournaments. Student enthusiasm reached a new high as expected winners came through or as "dark-horses" edged out the favorites.





ATHLETICS ENTER THE ADVISORIES

Basketball officials

Junior basketball champions.....Advisory 111

Sophomore basketball champions.....Advisory 303

Senior basketball champions.....Advisory 100

Tumbling

School volleyball champions.....Advisory 226

School wrestling champions

Senior basketball champions.....Advisory 100



GIRLS' ATHLETICS

First Row Down
Advisory 231 goes to
town!
Potential lifesavers.
The serve.

Second Row
Swimming speedsters.
Over the net.
Aerial Darts.

Third Row
Versatile Misses.
In for a dip.
It floats through the air.

Fourth Row
The G.A.A. goes swim-
ming.
How's the water?

G. A. A. officers.
Pres. Marilyn Harmon.
Treas. Marjorie Kimp-
ton.
V. Pres. Lois Horton.

R. Abbott
J. Barnes
L. Bogard
P. Bonesteel
M. Carlson
S. Clendenin
K. Coffey
M. Coffey
M. Cohenour
E. Cozad
M. Craft
M. Cunningham
B. Curtis
M. DeLong
H. Dobson
J. Fields
I. Haggenjos
M. Harmon
V. Harmon
B. Henry
M. J. Hillier
L. Horton

H. Humes
M. Johnson
M. Johnson
J. Kelly
D. Kerr
M. Kimpton
D. Lambie
B. Landau
D. Lowler
B. Lee
B. Linder
H. Lindgren
E. J. Lowe
S. Luttrell
S. McGahey
M. Magee
J. Mason
M. Medhurst
C. Metcalf
D. Moulton
C. Mundy
M. Nelson

E. Northrup
S. Peterson
J. Potts
M. J. Remier
J. Richards
C. Robinson
D. Robinson
S. Sandeen
J. Shoff
H. Sowder
M. Spangler
W. Thompson
M. Tucker
V. Ward
D. Walters
J. West
F. White
L. Wingo
Z. Winters
V. Wood
E. Worden
B. J. Young





This year has seen increased activity at G. H. S. in the field of girls' sports, especially in intramural tournaments. Since gym is compulsory for sophomores, there has been a greater number of girls to take active participation in athletics this year, and increased interest throughout the school in girls' activities has resulted.

During the year the girls learn and practice many different sports. The most important ones are volley ball, basketball, track, aerial darts, ping pong, and swimming. They also enjoy social dancing and diving.

The most important of the intramural tournaments were those of ping pong and basketball. In the former, a senior, Marjorie Nelson, won the school championship, while Clarice Colburn claimed that of the juniors, and Marsha Craft that of the sophomores.

All of these activities, combined with a few others, had a grand climax this spring in the May Festival which was held May 25. This was a glorious affair demonstrating the different fields of sports for the girls of G. H. S.

The Girls' Athletic Association, with a membership of nearly one hundred, ranked high among the organizations of the school.



Having a
wonderful
time! } Students
galeing
high



ON AND OFF THE GRIDIRON

ACTIVITIES



Students
Gallatin High
Gallatin,
M.T.

LEADERS OF G. H. S.

MARJORIE LERSCH—jolly little senior — excellent debater . . . JEANETTE ELPHICK—beauty with a power of speech — extemp — reserved and respected young lady . . . JANE SOPER—darling declamationist with a nose for news . . . TOM DOYLE—athletic — Boys' Forum officer and Student Council worker . . . RUBY COCHRAN—Service League vice-president.



Having a wonderful time!
Students
Galesburg High



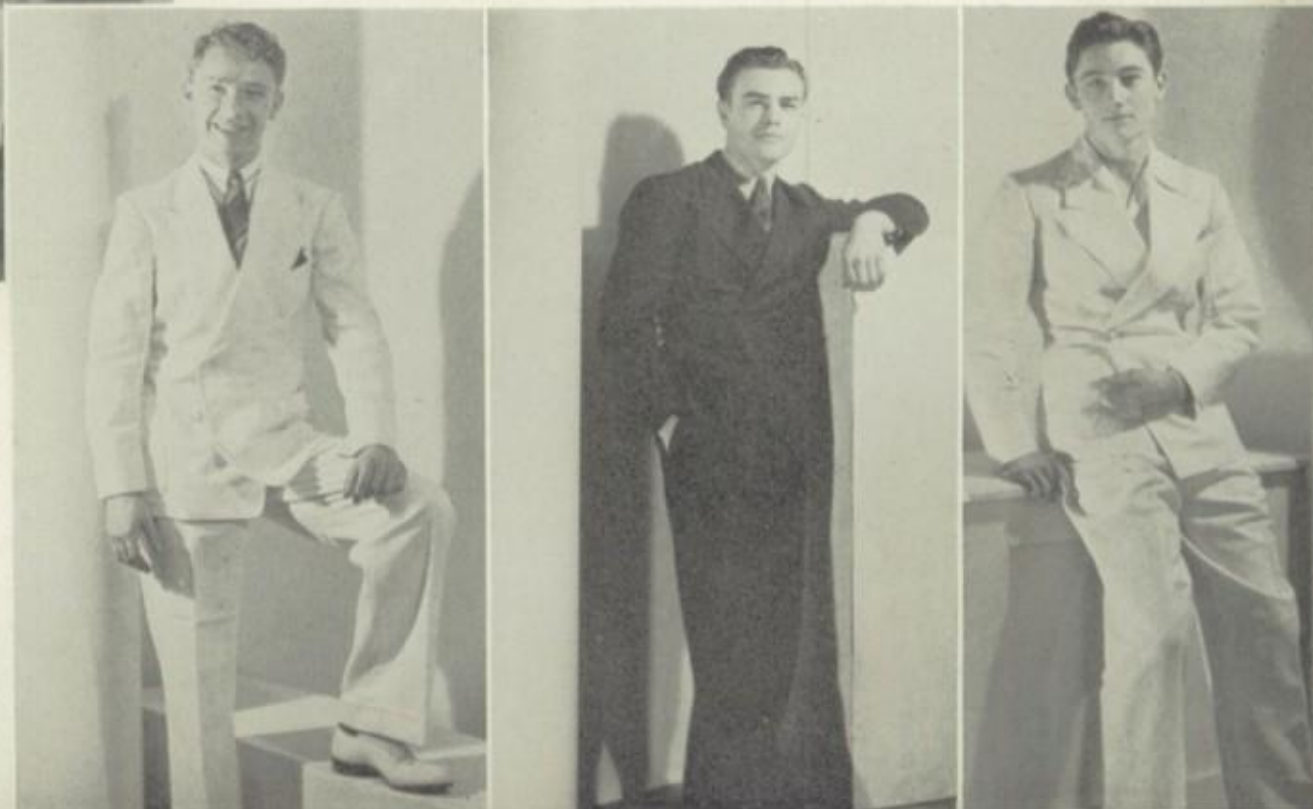


Leadership and

Dependability, initiative, talent, poise, and popularity characterize our leaders.

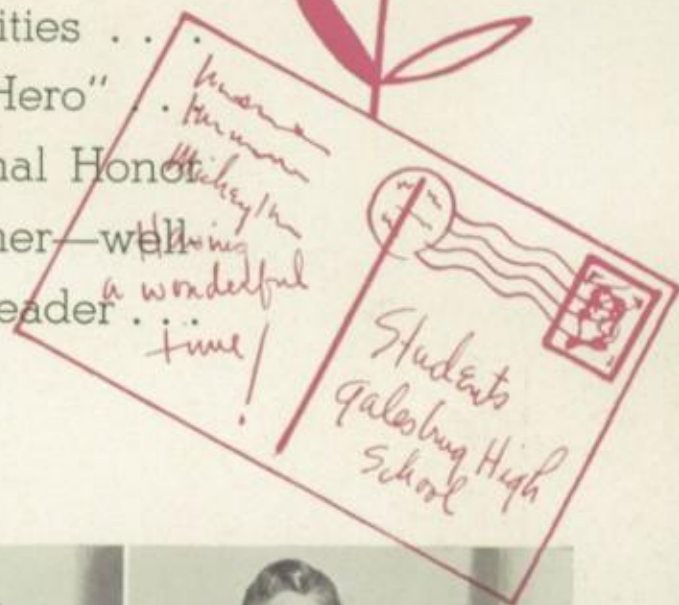


"The self-mastered man is the master of men."

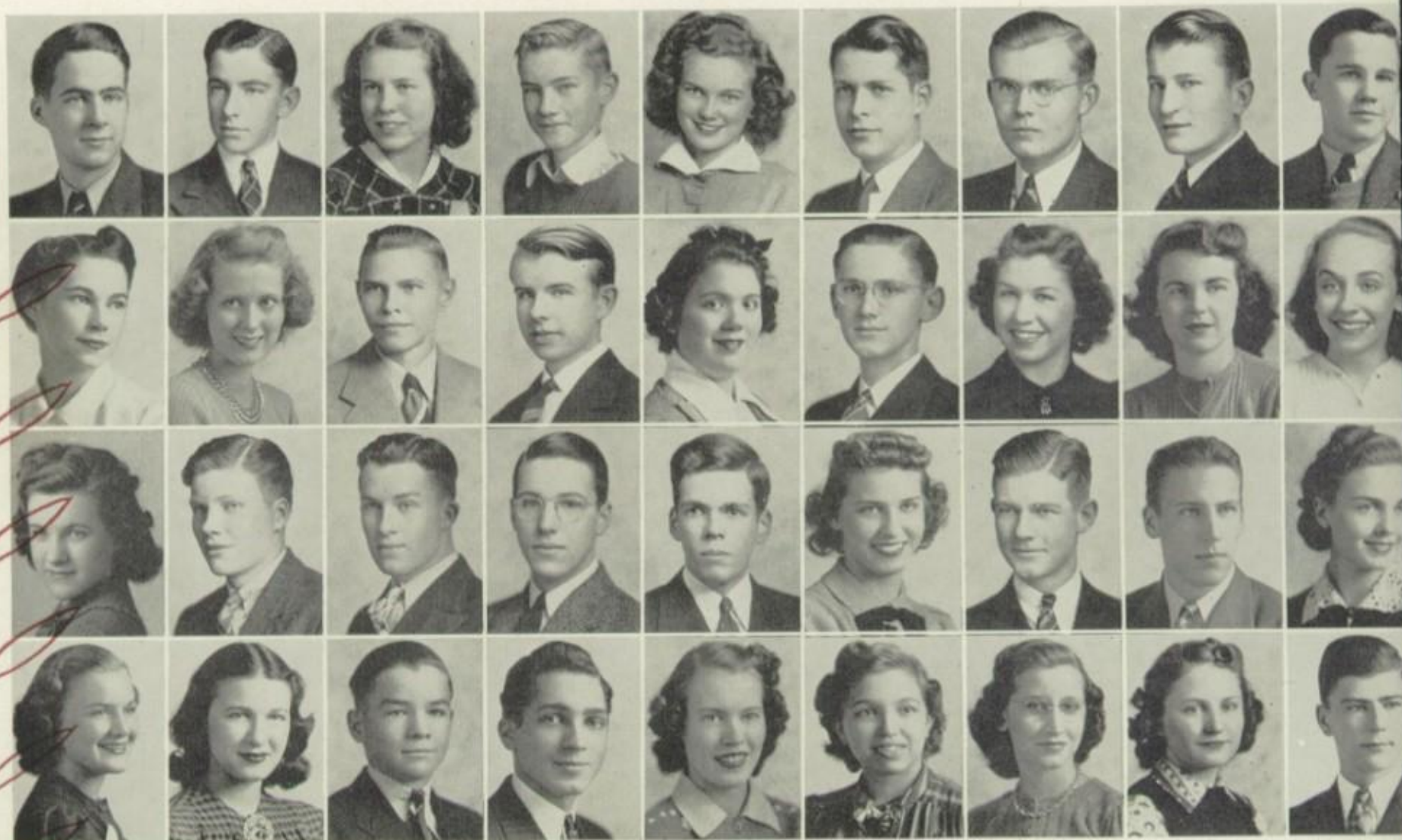


Learning go hand in hand

BOB BOYES—possessor of dignity—Budget editor—National Honor Society President . . . ELOISE HICKMAN—outstanding Reflectorite and petite little miss . . . JACK LAWRENCE—loquacious lad—cheerleader—Thespian with a voice for the stage . . . AGATHA DI PRIMA—Costume mistress—what goes on behind the scenes . . . IDA MARIE MOON—queen of all violinists—tall and stately—orchestra . . . JACK LARSON—Harman-y in music—drums . . . JACK ROWEN—"Metropolitan" material—Thespian President . . . MARK ADKISSON—small but mighty—all he lacks is a uniform—commands cadets . . . JIM DOYLE—personality and ability—cager—booster of Student Council activities . . . WAYNE ANDERSON—"You've Got to be a Football Hero" MAXINE WICALL—good times—good grades—National Honor Society . . . EDITH NORTHRUP—an excellent swimmer—well known at the Y—G. A. A.—all kinds of sports—squad leader . . . DON BRACKER—corn is his specialty—F. F. A.



CHARACTER, SCHOLARSHIP,



Top Row
 Baker, Charles
 Behnke, Verne
 Benedict, Audrey
 Botham, Robert
 Bower, Elizabeth
 Boydston, Charles
 Boyes, Robert
 Bracker, Donald
 Carley, David
 Cederoth, Mary
 Cochran, Ruby
 Cole, Bob
 Craig, Daryl
 Davis, John
 DiPrima, Agatha
 Dulaney, Robert

Second Row
 Elphick, Jeanette
 Fleharty, Mary Louise
 Freeburg, Russell
 Freed, Aaron

Frymire, Janet
 Gayman, Arthur
 Henning, Hazel
 Hickman, Eloise
 Huston, Betty
 Ingles, Pauline
 Jennings, Elizabeth
 Johnson, Robert C.
 Jordan, Garrett
 Kenney, George
 Larson, Jack
 Lawrence, Jack

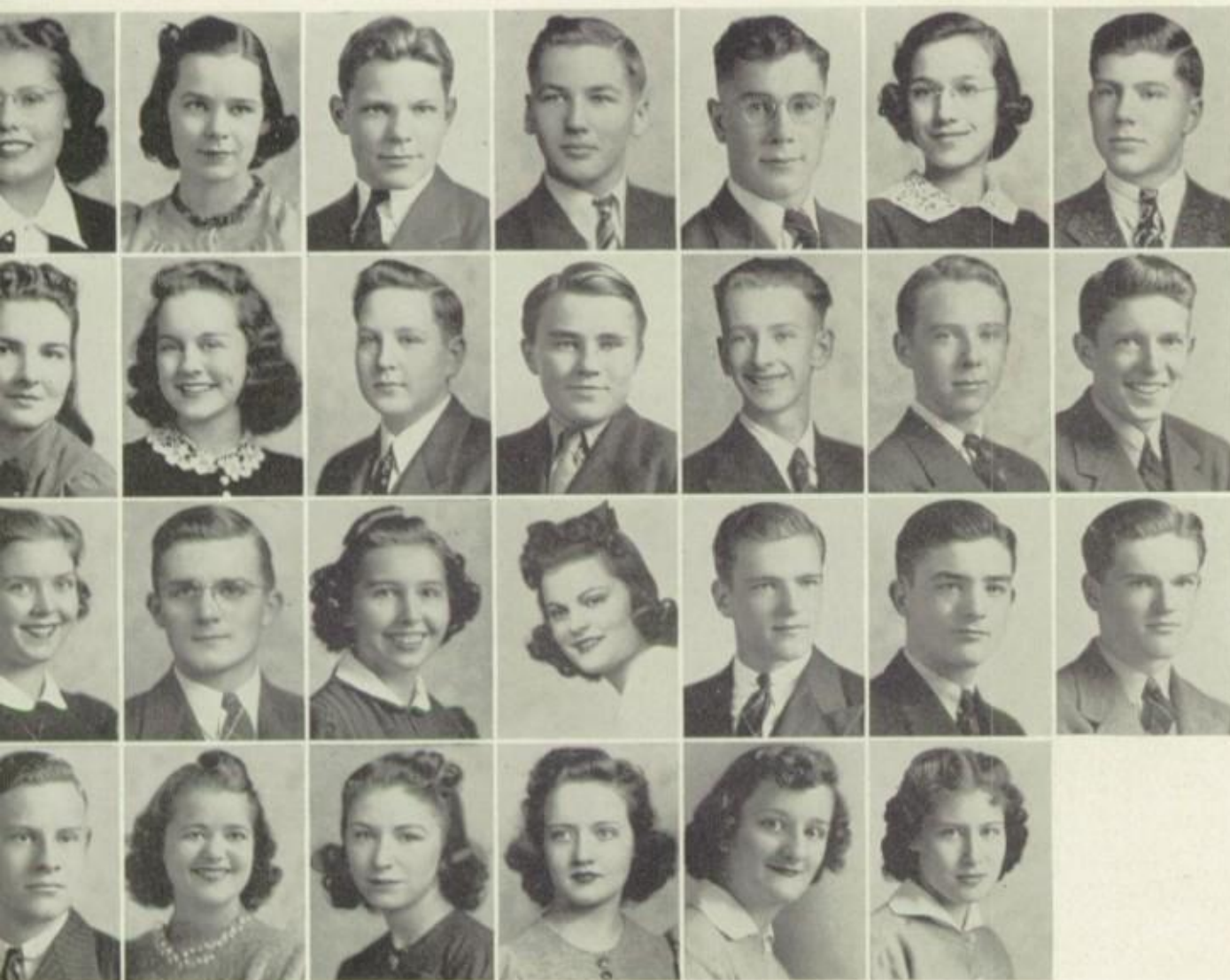
Third Row
 Lersch, Marjorie
 Linner, Marvin
 Lohmar, Robert
 Lundeen, Robert
 McClelland, Robert
 McClure, Joan
 Mason, Lloyd
 Miller, Earl
 Moon, Ida Marie

Mureen, Shirley
 Olson, Richard
 Parks, Jean
 Peak, Billie
 Pearson, Robert
 Peck, William
 Reeder, John

Bottom Row
 Richardson, Jo Anne
 Ross, Shirlyn
 Ruth, Charles
 Sand, Darrell
 Sanford, Doris
 Schmidt, Mary
 Sherwood, Claire Ellen
 Soper, Jane
 Stoerzbach, Robert
 Suydam, Delmar
 Turney, Eileen
 Watson, Mary Martha
 Way, Doris
 Webster, Joy
 Wicall, Maxine



LEADERSHIP, AND SERVICE



Character, Scholarship, Leadership, Service: These are the four cardinal virtues symbolizing the National Honor Society. To be elected to this society is to attain the highest possible goal in a student's high school career as only a few are chosen from the junior and senior classes.

The National Honor Society induction is perhaps the most impressive performance to take place on our school stage. It is an event shrouded with mystery for no one knows who has been selected until the names are read at the ceremony.



New members are inducted



THE REFLECTOR,

Boydstun, Charles

Bracker, Don

Carlson, Martha Jean

Cunningham, Marilyn

Di Prima, Agatha

Fleharty, Mary Louise

Gayman, Arthur

Hamilton, William

Hartley, Clayton

Hickman, Eloise

Hotchkiss, Morton

Jennings, Elizabeth

Johnson, Dorothy

Johnson, Robert

Larson, Jack

Lawrence, Jack

McClure, Joan

O'Brien, Kathryn

Ross, Shirlyn

Rowen, Jack

Ruth, Charles

Sherwood, Claire Ellen

Straub, Carol

Strawn, Rosemary

Watson, Mary Martha

Way, Doris

Webster, Joy

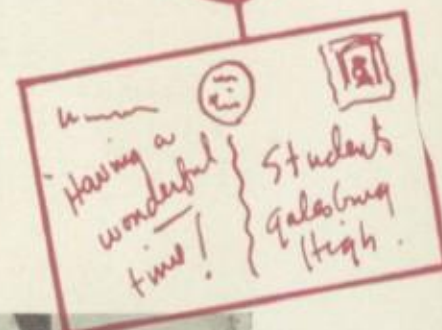
West, Jack

The Yearbook of G. H. S.

The twenty-nine crew members lifted the anchor, hoisted the sails and cast off. The captain, Shirlyn Ross, and the first mate, Joan McClure, shouted orders while the purser, Charles Boydstun, and his monetary assistant, Arthur Gayman, stood by. The admiral, Mr. French, strode up and down the deck followed by his aide, Miss Belshaw, who had the soul of an artist. Thus sailed the good ship Reflector, out of a sea of uncertainty into the harbor of G. H. S. one year later.

The ship first touched the Isle of Themes, then Basketball Bay, and lastly on the Land of Entertainment where it sponsored "Family Portrait" and wrote, planned and produced the "Journalistic Jamboree" or the successful annual Reflectavue.

Into a safe harbor at G. H. S. the ship Reflector sailed after a voyage of nine months on which everyone "had a wonderful time." They hope you will enjoy the journal of their trip, called the yearbook of G. H. S., the 1940 REFLECTOR.



These
make
the
money



These
edit
the
book



These advise—
and they
all "Have a
Wonderful Time"





Beating the
Deadline!



Approval

THE BUDGET!

'Twas Thursday advisory when all through the school, not a creature was stirring, not even one student. This was easily explained by the fact that another issue of the Budget had just appeared, so silence reigned supreme while each article was carefully chewed and digested.

The Budget is the hub of student representation and its influence is felt by each member of the student body. This year it widened its horizon of influence by introducing a "student opinion" column, in which students put

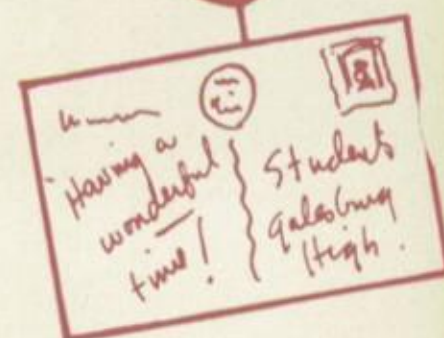
their criticisms and praises of all phases of school life. The personal column, the humor column, the "presenting" column, and the sports personal column continued as in previous years.

As usual, a boys' and a girls' issue of the Budget, called respectively the "Boyget" and "Galget", were put out. However, an unusual feature this year was the presenting of an "engraved" trophy to the "Galget" staff from the "Boyget" staff for putting out the best Budget of the year.

Led by Bob Boyes, the editor; John Cline, the business manager; and Miss Keach, the all-purpose advisor, the Budget plunged into the swim of school life and saved many a soul from drowning in routine by throwing him a copy of the excellent paper which proved to be a lifesaver. Again in the spring the staff played joint hosts to the Budget-Reflector dance.

So another successful year of achievement draws to a close. This paper written, published and printed by Galesburg High School students, has done it again. As long as the Budget exists, democracy and representation are sure to be present in this school and so we say "Long May It Wave!"

Published by the Students



Top Row
Bower, Elizabeth
Boyes, Robert
Canfield, Marilyn
Carley, David
Cline, John
Doyle, Tom
Dulaney, Robert
Elphick, Jeanette
Eppsteiner, Francis

Second Row
Freberg, Elizabeth
Freberg, Russell
Garver, Dale

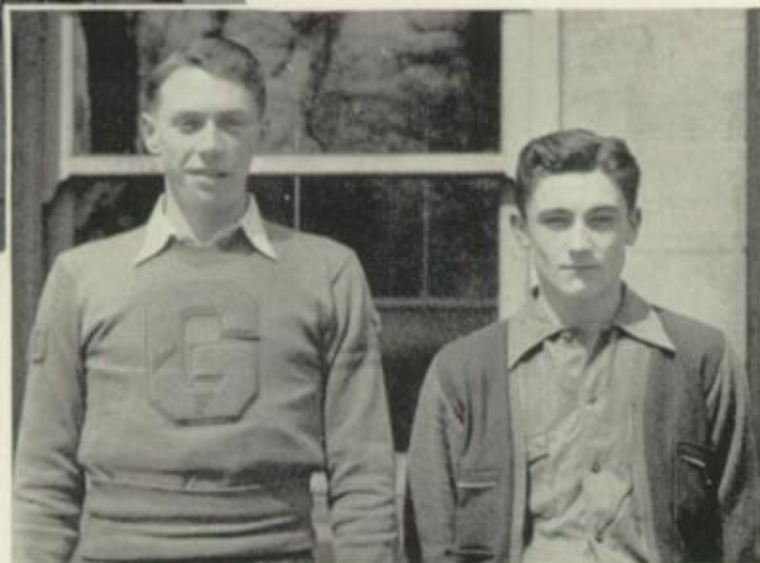
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Heule, Wendell
Hill, Robert
Hohl, Doris
Huston, Betty
Ingles, Pauline
Johnson, Barbara Jo

Third Row
Jordan, Garrett
Kenny, George
Lersch, Marjorie
McClanahan, Anne
McClelland, Robert
Mariner, Phil

Mitchell, Patricia
Moon, Ida Marie
Mureen, Shirley
Peck, Bill

Fourth Row
Roberts, Dorothy
Schmidt, Mary
Schmidt, Ted
Soper, Jane
Sowder, Helen
Snow, Clifton
Turney, Eileen
Turpin, Betty
West, Billy
Youngquist, Marian





Advisor, Mr. Brooking
 President, Bob Peck
 Vice-president, Jim Doyle
 Treasurer, Tom Doyle
 Secretary, Verne Behnke

THE S. A. A.

Student demand created the need for an organization to reduce admission price of our many extra-curricular activities. The Student Activity Association has successfully passed the test of four year's time and enabled many students to participate in school events besides increasing student interest.

S. A. A. members may witness all home athletics plus many speech activities and are subscribers to the Budget and Reflector. The payments are conveniently arranged in order that the full price of the ticket does not have to be paid all at one time. Present membership has reached the total of six hundred fifty-five students and faculty members.

Mr. Brooking, advisor of the Senior class, has helped the or-

ganization build up its membership and activities to its present status.

Officers are elected by the students every year to take care of the business needs of the association. The officers for the year 1939-40 were: President, Bob Peck; vice-president, Jim Doyle; secretary, Verne Behnke; and treasurer, Tom Doyle.

The activities of this group are many and varied. In cooperation with the student council, they control most of the extra-curricular undertakings, special programs and assemblies. Those in the executive department plan to offer the subscriber even more in the way of entertainment and reduced prices in years to come, although even now, the S. A. A. offers a large savings for the student during the school year.

"FOURTH R"

"Don't forget—ten forty-five sharp, in the studio." It's the last rehearsal before eleven o'clock when the little red light signals that we're "On the Air". But this is only the last minute excitement caused by the weekly "Fourth R" program. Throughout the week there has been script writing, consultation with the advisors, Miss Babbitt and Robert McClelland, the securing of school members to take part in the program, and then the rehearsals finally leading up to the student-written, student-produced program of the week.

Striding into its second year at Galesburg High School, radio has become a definite leader among extra-curricular activities. This year's enlarged staff has been able to bring outstanding musical and dramatic talent to an interested school and community.

Besides supplying the public regularly with school news flashes and sneak previews, as well as reviews of the plays, the "Fourth R" brought the a capella choir to the air for the first time since its organization and had the privilege of announcing the winners in the essay contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and National Youth Association.

Sara Jane Becker, Betty Bower, Robert Boyes, Jeanette Elphick, Russel Freeburg, Robert Hill, Betty Huston, Robert Kent, Jack Lawrence, Marjorie Lersch, Robert McClelland, Mary Schmidt, Ted Schmidt, Carol Straub, Mary Martha Watson, Joy Webster.



Grover's Corners
sees a wedding



Corner drug store

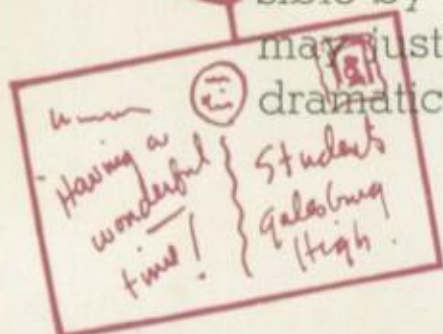
"OUR TOWN"

Do you remember October twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh? Well, if you don't now, you will when I remind you of "George 'n Emily", "The Webbs and the Gibbsses", "Grover's Corners", and your friend, the kindly and understandin' "Stage Manager". Sure, now you remember. Those were the evenin's that you went to see the G. H. S. production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town".

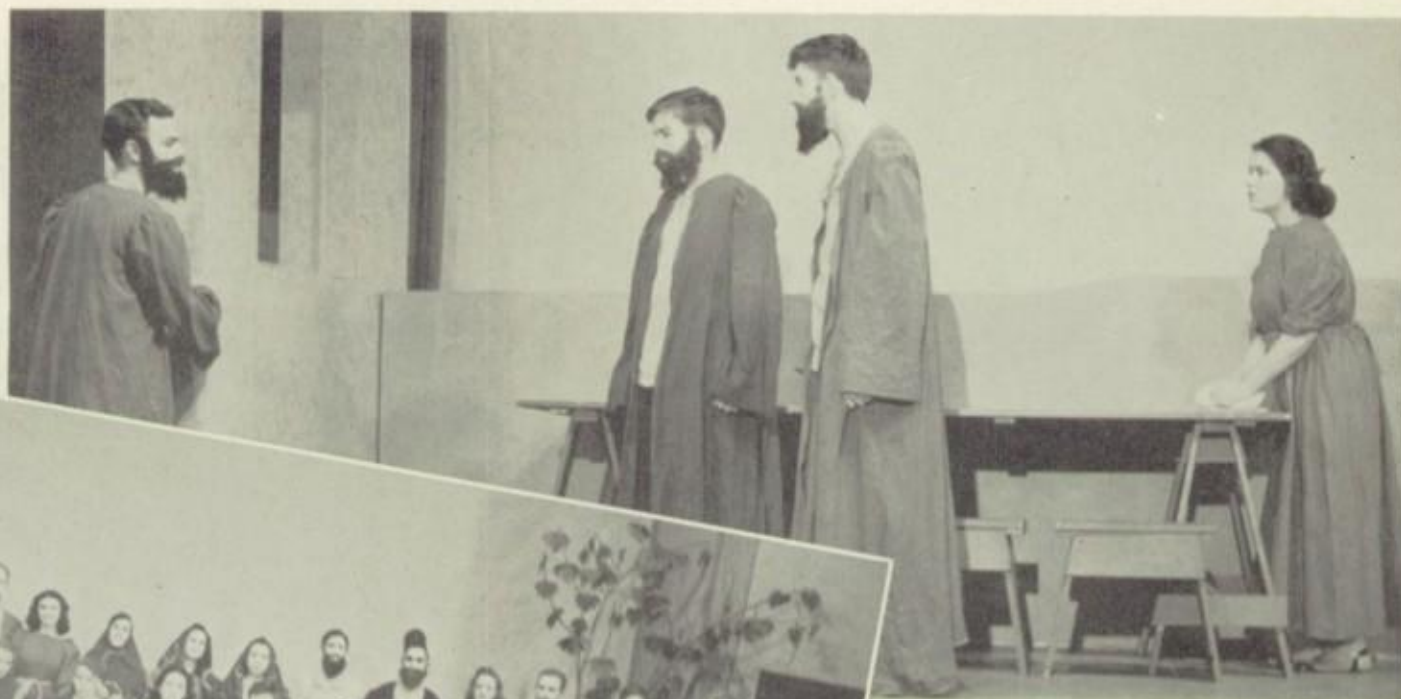
Now that you've begun recallin' a pleasurable and well spent evenin' you will remember how difficult it was for ol' "Doc Gibbs" to reprimand his son, "George", the wistful humor of the "drugstore scene"; the too true soliloquies of "Emily" in the hereafter; and the tragedy of "Emily's" death. Yes, and who could forget congenial "Editor Webb" or the maternal sides of the Webb and Gibbs families, Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Gibbs.

In the first place, and that is as far as we need go, Thornton Wilder provided one of the finest scripts that has been written in the last century. It has the freshness that only the tops in playwrights could have injected into his brainchild.

With a fine directing job turned in by Paul B. Williams; their best possible by each of the actors; and with such a fine script to work with, we may justly say that "Our Town" was one of the year's most successful dramatic productions.



James denounces
his brothers



A Biblical Cast

"FAMILY PORTRAIT"

Places! Places! There is a breathless hush, and the curtains part for the first production on a high school stage of Lenore E. Coffey and George M. Cowen's "Family Portrait".

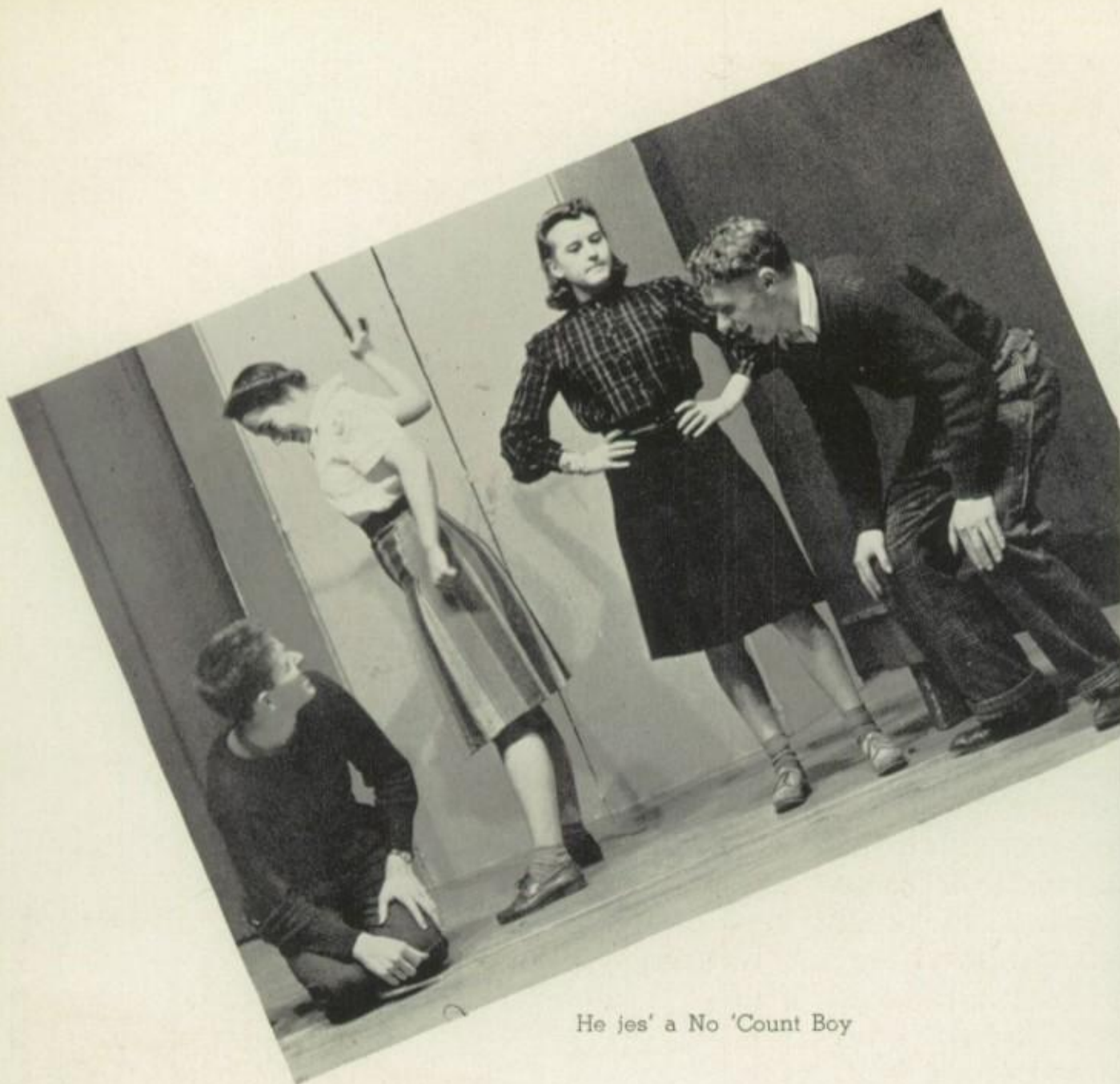
"Family Portrait" is the story of the family of Jesus, who although he is never present on the stage as an individual, influences and motivates the actions for each character.

The play is primarily concerned with Mary, the Mother of Jesus, who is torn between her love for Jesus, and her other sons, Joseph, James, Simon and Judah.

During the entire play the audience was carried away by the beauty and significance of the life of Jesus. Perhaps each mother was mentally visualizing herself as Mary and wondering thoughtfully what she would do if faced with similar problems.

The different sets used were perfect in adding to the effectiveness of the play and in carrying across its theme. The costuming was of an indefinite period because of the timelessness of the play itself.

The curtains closed. A handkerchief was seen here and there, but only a little applause. The effect had been so penetrating that it could not be easily forgotten.



He jes' a No 'Count Boy

A director gets tough



"NO 'COUNT BOY"

The old, easy goin' southland; a picture of its happy-go-luckiest male inhabitant, Pete; Pheelie; Enos; old 'oman; those are a few of the pictures we remember about Paul Green's one-act play, "No 'Count Boy".

On April 10th we saw the play on our own stage; on April 12 the cast with director Paul B. Williams, traveled to Monmouth to participate in the District play contest. There they won first place in the aforementioned contest, and a chance to enter state competition.

The honor of competing in the state tournament at Champaign was the realization of their ambition. Lois Milroy, who took the part of Pheelie; Jack Rowen, Enos; Jeanette Elphick, the old 'oman; and Jack Lawrence, Pete, the No 'Count Boy, are all happy that their play, the first that G. H. S. ever entered in state competition, was recognized as one of the six best one-act high school plays in Illinois.

"WHY PRINT THAT!"

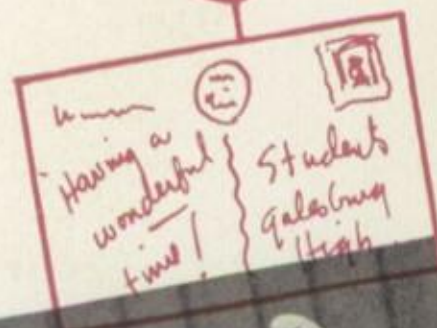
Once more, Paul B. Williams brings forth an able cast comprised entirely of sophomores and juniors to present a farcical satire entitled "Why Print That?" by John Lewis Brunn.

The plot concerns Martin Fenway, a professor of ethics at Brandon college, who inherits the "Brandon Gazette" and immediately finds himself with several threatened libel suits because, of his love for truth, the new editor prints nothing but the honest facts and thus excites the evil spirits of a business man and an influential political boss. Taking this, plus other similar situations calmly, the professor, with his naive honesty, soothes their anger and continues his reformation of the evils in the city affairs.

The real sources of reform, however, are released through the clever maneuvering of a cub reporter who turns detective, a pleasant "crook" who turns journalist, and a blonde secretary who turns men's heads.

Orchids to the cast and crews, and the director, Mr. Williams, for presenting a production that will not soon be forgotten.

"Listen, youse guys,
dis gun might go off."



Brandon Gazette proposal



The ruler of the
Queen's Navee

"H. M. S. PINAFORE"

Once again Her Majesty's Ship Pinafore dropped anchor on G. H. S.'s stage and again it was a huge success. It was after

an absence of five years that this delightful Gilbert and Sullivan operetta was revived by the music department of Galesburg High School.

The curtains part and we find the captain of the H. M. S. Pinafore and his lovely and irresistible daughter, Josephine. Josephine is in a bad state of affairs because she is madly in love with a common sailor whom her father dislikes and therefore will not allow their marriage. So, at the end of the first act, we find a couple of love triangles, a plan for an elopement, and a prophecy which alters the position of the Pinafore's captain and this lowly sailor. The second act, however, clears up these difficulties when a bumboat belle, Buttercup, breaks the news that the sailor is, by rights, the captain as he and Josephine's father were exchanged when babies. Sir Joseph Porter K. C. B., who had been desirous of Josephine's hand, now abandons her in favor of Buttercup, a cunning character. As the curtain falls, we leave these characters to live happily ever after.

With the aid of a group of sixty lovely voices selected from the chorus classes furnishing a very beautiful background for these interesting characters and a sixteen piece orchestra chosen from the high school orchestra, this operetta was again a success.



"A JOURNALISTIC JAMBOREE"

Beginning with the shouts and wrangling of the newsboys and ending with farewells and "Goody Good-Bye", the 1940 Reflectavue was crammed with fun and laughs. The "Woman's Home Companion", "Time", and the "Ladies' Home Journal" magazines furnished the theme for this year's "Journalistic Jamboree".

A style show, a cooking school, advertisements, and even a soap contest stepped out of the pages of the "Ladies' Home Journal" which made up the first act. The spectators were given a panoramic view of local, national and foreign news when the second act portrayed the "Time" magazine. The third act swung out with a visit to "them thar" Kentucky hills then turned back to New York for a glimpse of the "Betty Petty" girls and Harlem.

Thus the "Journalistic Jamboree" came to an end with lots of fun and frolic, choruses and chorines, girls and gags, and the ever present orchestra doing its part to make a successful show.



The "Journalistic Jamboree" calls on "Betty Petty"





The King's Court
The Feast of Stephen

"GOOD KING WENCESLAUS"

"Brightly shone the moon that night,
When a poor man came in sight,
Though the frost was cruel,
Gathering winter fuel . . ."

The curtain closed and the audience was silent. So the situation was after the performance of "Good King Wenceslaus". The good king found happiness in doing for others.

As the play opened, the king's court was planning to make merry while a storm was waging outside. Then an old man was seen to pass by the palace. The King wished to invite this man in so he asked his guards to set out and find him.

After several hours of struggling in the storm the King, himself, found the old man and brought him to the palace to feast with the rest of the court.

Kindness, thoughtfulness and sharing with others were symbolic of this play as well as of Christmas. This being so, "Good King Wenceslaus" was an appropriate performance and it succeeded in expressing the sacrifices and joys of Christmas time, just as Our Lord may have wanted it.



First Row: M. J. Bristow, C. E. Sherwood, E. J. Lowe, H. Bledsoe, M. Curry, Miss Terry, E. McGill, H. Lafferty, R. Olson, J. Lawrence, J. Rowen, V. Behnke, M. Fuhr, M. Friedman, J. Frymire, I. M. Moon, M. Hausman, E. Woolsey.

Second Row: J. Elphick, B. R. Firth, J. Johnson, J. Brownlee, J. Wolff, H. Weaver, C. Hartley, C. Rahn, P. Stephens, D. Ryan, E. Colville, C. Colburn, E. Ullrich.

Third Row: B. J. Tate, R. Middaugh, S. J. Becker, B. M. Rehn, D. Root, W. McElwain, E. Folsom, D. Wallace, W. Hamilton, P. Larsen, M. Fox, R. Norquist, D. Lynch, G. Mitchell, D. Anderson, M. Harvey, L. Coffey.

BLENDDED VOICES

The a cappella choir, under the direction of Miss Grace Terry, is an offspring of the former Orpheus Chorus differing from it mainly in that most of the selections are unaccompanied.

The choir, composed of fifty members of the chorus classes, was organized early in the year and spent several months of ardent rehearsal before making a formal appearance. The proceeds of two benefit assemblies went to purchase new robes for the choir, which did much to make it an impressive group.

Resplendent in their new vestments, the a cappella choir made their initial appearance February 28th before the members of the Girls' Service League. Following this, the choir appeared before the entire student body in a general assembly given on March 15th, next the choir presented a program for a business women's club, sang over Station WGIL, and finally ended a very successful season by participating in the annual spring concert presented by the band, orchestra, and chorus.

We offer our congratulations to the entire group and its leader, Miss Terry, for providing our school with an organization of which we all should be proud.



THEIR MUSIC HATH POWER

Ambition! Perserverance! Application! These three keynotes of success are emphasized by the forty-four members of the Galesburg Senior High School orchestra under the leadership of Mr. Lantz.

During the school year the orchestra has presented a number of outstanding performances. Several selections were given at the dedications of two of Galesburg's newest schools, Douglas and Silas Willard. This was followed by a program given for the Woman's Club, the Guidance Conference, and a radio broadcast. On November 4, three of our students traveled to Champaign to participate in All-State orchestra for which they practiced three days before their concert and, in addition, had a wonderful time. The climax of the season was the annual concert given May 8 after which came the Music Festival.

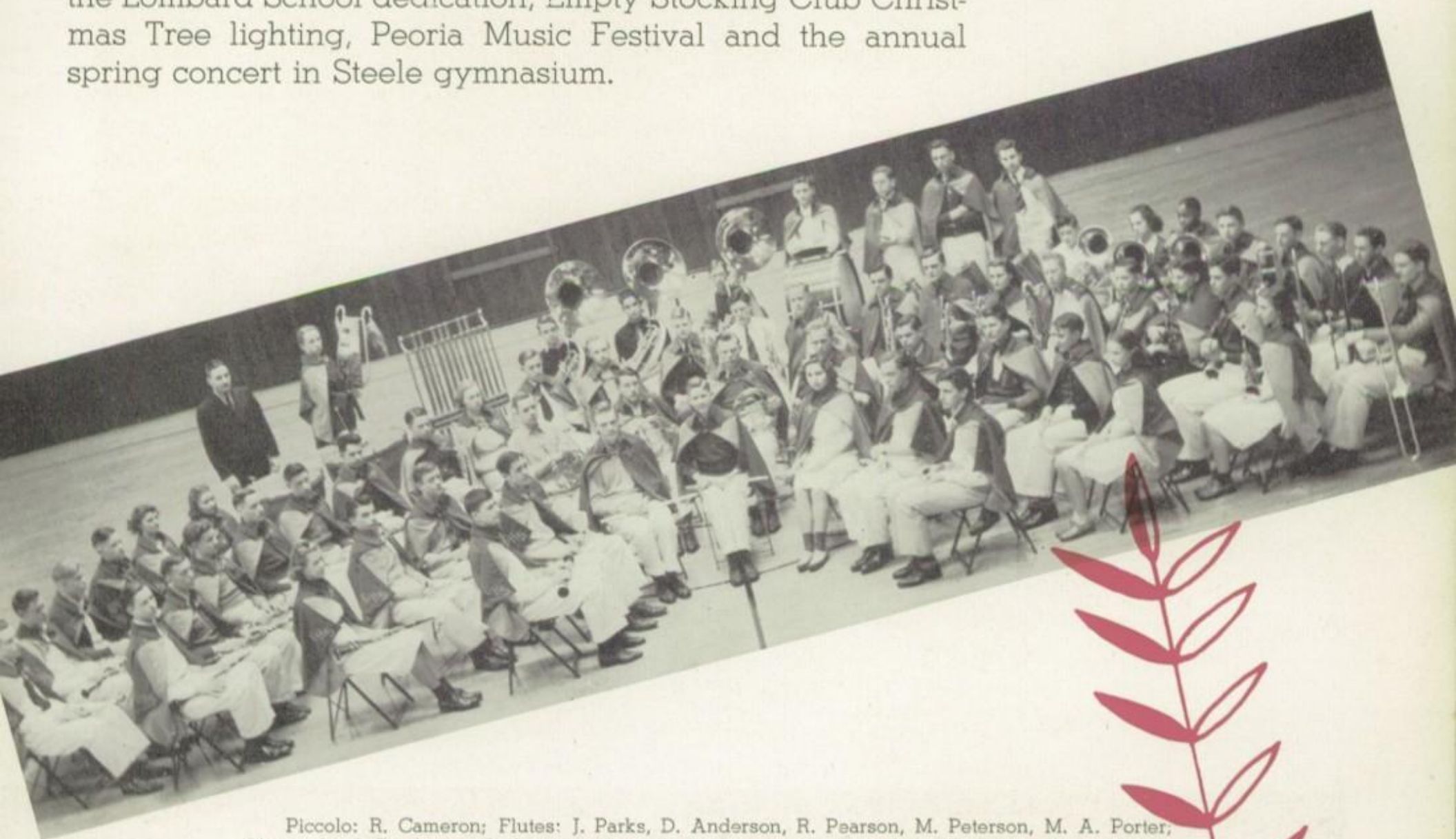
Although the entire orchestra has practiced only twice weekly, much progress has been noted both in technique and tone quality. Many well-known compositions have been mastered, including Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony", "Valse Triste" by Sibelius, and "Trannhauser March" by Wagner.

Flutes: J. Parks, R. Anderson, R. Pearson; Oboes: M. J. Dughman, G. Jordan; Clarinets: B. Kelly, J. Wirt; Bassoon: P. Manner; French Horns: R. Hill, C. Sandeen, L. Brown, M. Dickinson; Trumpets: A. Moreland, B. Luvall; Trombones: J. Reeder, R. Dexter; Percussion: J. Larson, T. Schmidt; First Violins: B. J. Tate, T. M. Moon, R. Dulaney, D. Rodenhauser, L. Harshbarger, B. Morris, J. Mathias, B. Manley; Second Violins: B. Harn, P. Bonesteel, E. Freberg, J. Johnson, R. Stiles, M. McElvaine; Violas: D. Flickinger, V. Ward, E. Johnson; Cellos: B. R. Firth, A. Trulock, B. Seaburg, A. Bruner; String Bases: M. Torely, B. Lemmons, P. Watson, J. Allensworth; Piano: Carol Straub.



NO BEATING THE BAND!

Attention! Forward March! The G.H.S. band is on parade. Marching through the year, the band was found present on many occasions. In addition to playing at football and basketball games, and pep assemblies, the band appeared in all the civic parades and at many special events including the Lombard School dedication, Empty Stocking Club Christmas Tree lighting, Peoria Music Festival and the annual spring concert in Steele gymnasium.



Piccolo: R. Cameron; Flutes: J. Parks, D. Anderson, R. Pearson, M. Peterson, M. A. Porter; Oboes: M. J. Dughman, G. Jordan; Clarinets: R. Stoerzbach, B. Kelley, W. White, R. Anderson, R. Yelm, J. Dickeson, R. Hunnicutt, K. Stivers, C. Obermeier, D. Suydam, A. Gilson, E. Eaves, J. Wirt, M. Conlon, J. Foertsch, M. J. Hillier; Bass Clarinet: R. Lindsey; Bassoons: D. Bracker, P. Mariner; Alto Clarinet: D. Hunnicutt; Alto Saxophones: N. Kipling, Eugene Fogarty, J. White; Cornets: M. Torely, R. Olson, A. Moreland, R. Luvall, J. Ewing, K. Claussen, G. Powers, R. Nelson, B. Landau, R. Asplund; French Horn: R. Hill, C. Sandeen, L. Brown, M. Dickinson; Trombones: J. Reeder, R. Dexter, J. Smith, E. Meyer, B. Moberg; Baritones: E. McGill, C. Smith, D. Tutt; Basses: J. Miles, K. Horn, F. Johnson; Percussion: J. Larson, T. Schmidt, D. Beers, R. Secrest, C. Guenther.



SPEAKING OF SPEAKERS



N. W. C. Representatives, Jane Soper and Jeanette Elphick.



The Squads: B. R. Firth, I. Haggenjos, B. Harn, A. McClanahan, R. Tupper, M. M. Watson, J. West, Z. Winters.



Two speech activities offered this year were declamation and extemporaneous speaking. This year declamation combined with boys' oratory, contrary to the past. The participants had the choice of giving either a cutting from a play or an oration. Out of seventy-five students who tried out, seven were chosen to make up the team. After several dual-contests, Jane Soper was chosen as the Galesburg representative to the Northwest Conference with Jack West as alternate.

To talk intelligently on foreign affairs after a day of study is a hard task for anyone, but the six members of our extemporaneous speaking squad were required to do just that after only one hour of warning. Each of these people had to be able to speak upon any one of from twenty-five to thirty subjects. A local elimination contest was held, after which Jeanette Elphick was announced as our representative with Barbara Harn alternate.

PRO AND CON

Sophomore debaters: S. Wallace, J. Adcock, Z. Winters, R. Self, J. Cecil, M. J. Fish, M. Duncan.

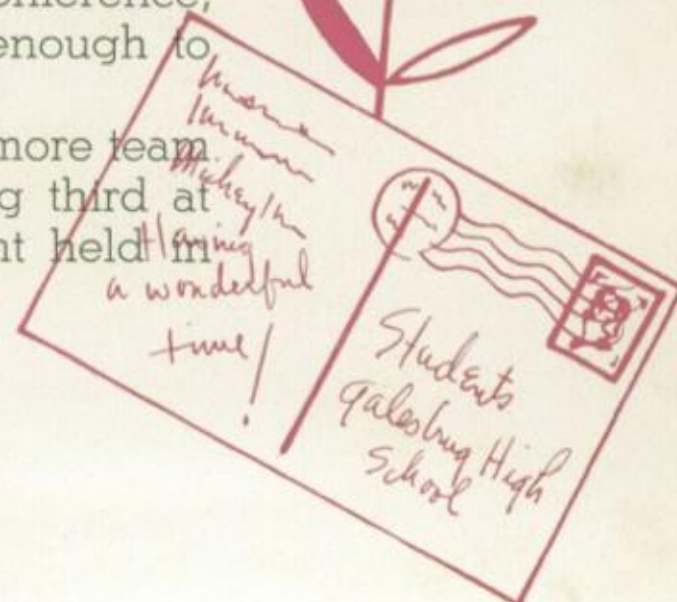


Varsity Squad: G. Powers, V. Behnke, J. Cecil, M. Wicall, M. Lersch, R. McClelland, R. Giles.

First in the Northwest Conference, second in the District meet, and on to State! With the debate question, Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Own and Operate Railroads, the varsity squad made this record for G. H. S.

Representing the affirmative side of the question were George Powers, Verne Behnke, and Jack Cecil; and the negative side consisted of Maxine Wicall, Bob McClelland, and Marjorie Lersch, who received the much coveted Shoemaker Award for being the outstanding debater of the year. The debate squad participated at Augustana, Lincoln, Monmouth, The Northwest Conference, and at the District tournament where they did well enough to place us in the State tournament.

With all due respect to the varsity squad, the Sophomore team must not be forgotten for it did well for itself, placing third at Mount Pleasant and participating at the B tournament held in Monmouth.





OFFICERS

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Robert Lundeen, President
Tom Doyle, Treasurer

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Mildred Magee
Beverly Bristol
Joan Bower
Mary Jane Hillier
Bessie Kalpackes
Mildred Maxwell
Marthella Howell

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Imogene Hibbard
Dorothy Jacobson
Shirley Woolsey
Shirley Smith
Bette Ensley
Mary Martha Watson
Shirlyn Ross
Marilyn Harman

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Keith Cafferty
David Carley
Vern Behnke
Andrew Lundeen
Robert Lundeen
Beebe Kelly
Hazel Henning
Jack Hawkinson

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Lloyd Mason
Mary Helen Dietrich
Mark Adkisson
Clarice Colburn
Irvin Tolle
Fern Wright

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William Davis
Junior Gilson
Tom Doyle
Jim Doyle
Earl Miller
Robert Peck
Forrest Olsen
Miss Jones
Esther Woolsey
Mr. Snyder



OUR HELPERS . . .

The Student Council this year greatly benefited G. H. S. in many ways. Besides purchasing much new school equipment the council sponsored many school improvements.

From the proceeds of benefit assemblies cheerleaders' uniforms, four ping pong tables, and a new display case were purchased, and, in order to buy an amplification unit for the auditorium, its members published the Regional Basketball Tournament programs.

The council also sent delegates to two conventions, one at East Peoria and another at Carbondale, from which many constructive ideas were gained.

Other Student Council innovations this year included the improvement honor roll, the awarding of letters to three year band members, and a contribution to the success of the May Fete and the Illinois Junior Academy of Science convention which was held here.

Through the Student Council a Student Fire Board was established to provide a much needed, more efficient fire drill system in G. H. S., also an extensive orientation program has been outlined for the incoming sophomore class.

THE PASSWORD IS "PADDLE"

"Have you a paddle?" We don't plan to use it on you but we want to explain that you may be so questioned if you stay long in the halls of G. H. S.

The coming of our new Deans, Miss Jones and Mr. Snyder, meant the beginning of many experiments. Topping the list is the "Cadet System" which has stood all the tests of student criticism and has spent a most successful year.

Of the many duties performed by this group, one which is quite important is that of welcoming visitors. We're proud to say that there have been favorable comments from these outsiders who were greeted by a cadet. A cadet also must be on the alert to see that no students are in the halls without paddles, while another duty is collecting and sorting attendance slips.



THE BOYS' FORUM

A bevy of sounds—laughter, coughing, shuffling of feet, low talking, then a voice over all saying, "The meeting will please come to order; there"

The honor of being the only organization open to all boys in the high school is claimed by the Boys' Forum. Its programs, many and varied, have brought entertainment and information to the school as well as to its members.

The meetings are held every other Wednesday in the auditorium. The week in between finds the council, or steering committees of "the Forum", meeting in one of the library conference rooms. Working as an advisor is the Dean of Boys, Mr. Snyder, part of whose task is to stimulate attendance and contact the speakers.

After viewing the many new projects accomplished this year by the Boys' Forum, we may safely say that it has just finished its most successful season and has laid the foundation for an even greater season next year.



Officers: T. Doyle, L. Mason, R. Lundeen, J. Lawrence.

Cabinet

Top Row: L. Mason, J. West, B. Gilbert, R. Spenader, R. Stoerzbach, F. F. Snyder, K. Holloway.

Middle Row: R. Dulaney, W. Doyle, R. Watson, J. Rowen, R. Hill.

Bottom Row: R. Lundeen, J. Lawrence, R. Lohmar, R. Freeberg, R. Cole, T. Doyle.





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President,
Ruby
Cochran

Treasurer,
Doris Sanford

Advisor,
Miss Jones

GIRLS' SERVICE LEAGUE

The Girls' Service League is acclaimed as the only all-girl organization of its type in school.

Although its activities are numerous, the league tends to increase service for the school and community and to build the girls socially, spiritually, and intellectually.

This year witnessed the addition of several new activities in the league as well as changes in the former program. The officers now hold office for a year, and together with the cabinet, consisting of one girl elected from each advisory every semester, transact all business for the league.

Since the withdrawal of business from the meetings, longer and more interesting programs have been made possible. Christmas and Thanksgiving were the most active service seasons for the Girls' Service League and presented many opportunities for the girls to show that their organization could assume and carry out responsibilities of worthwhile nature.



SPECIAL





 Having a
 wonderful
 time! } Students
 galloping
 high!



INTEREST CLUBS FOR ALL

First Row Down

1. Scrapbook
2. Scrapbook
3. Scrapbook
4. Electricity
5. Electricity

Second Row Down

1. Needle work
2. Travel
3. Travel
4. Art

Third Row Down

1. Radio
2. Radio
3. Matrix
4. Matrix

Fourth Row Down

1. S. O. S.
2. Typing
3. Typing
4. Handicraft



WE LOBBY FOR OUR HOBBIES

First Row Down

1. Science
2. Military Science
3. Military Science
4. F. F. A.
5. Girls' Golf
6. Tumbling

Second Row Down

1. Aviation
2. Aviation
3. Law
4. Varsity
5. Varsity
6. Varsity
7. Chemistry

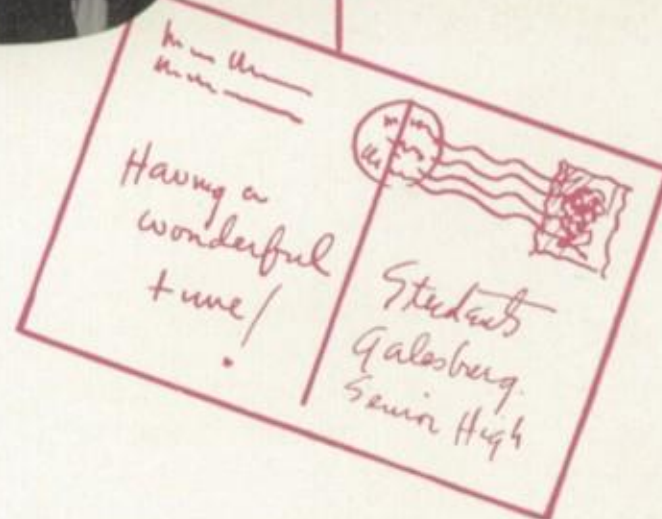


Third Row Down

1. Reflector
2. Photography
3. Reading
4. Chess
5. Chorus
6. Athletic Discussion

Last Row Down

1. Photography
2. Photography
3. Stamp
4. Reflector
5. Shorthand
6. Athletic Discussion





Having a wonderful time! } Students Galloping High.

SNAP IT!

Down in them thar hills—
Hike — Maginot Line —
Screwball.

Posin'—Fancy dress—Soph
cuties—Look pretty.

Candid—I'm tired.

Fun for the donkeys—Darn
that sun—Trouble.

Tango—More sophs — Gun-
nin'—Pals.

Posed—Thirteens—Hick Day
—Our friends.



Washday — More hicks —
Way back when—Twirlers.

Summer-time — Ambition —
Budgeteers—Lazy people.

Happy—Restin'—Leap Year.

Belles—Just Garver—Picnic-
in'—After school—Spring?
Too bad—Sweet.

Blue birds—Threesome—Re-
member the day.



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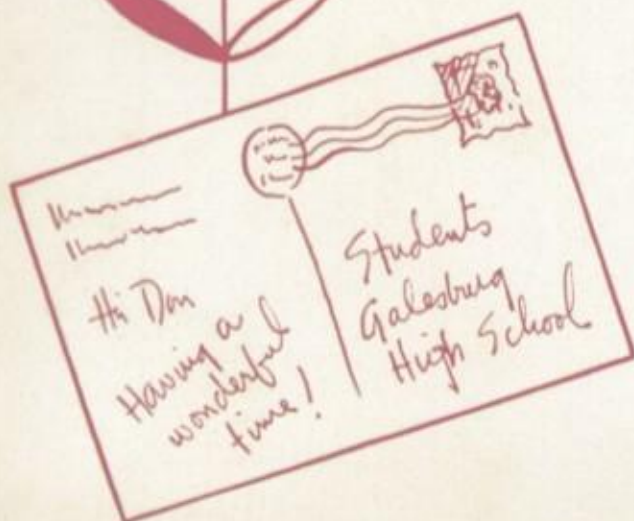
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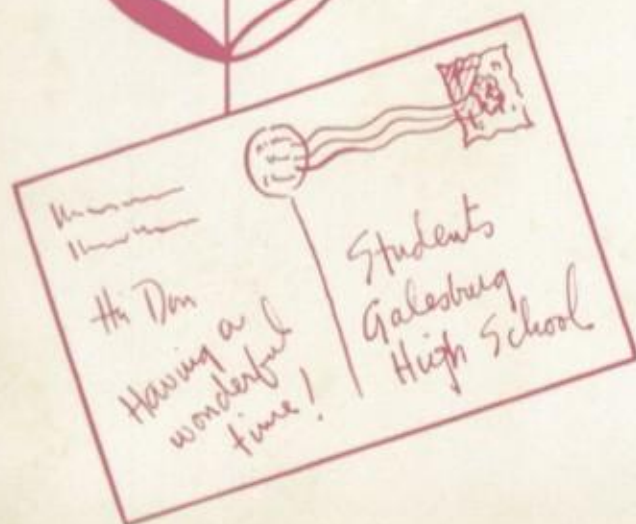
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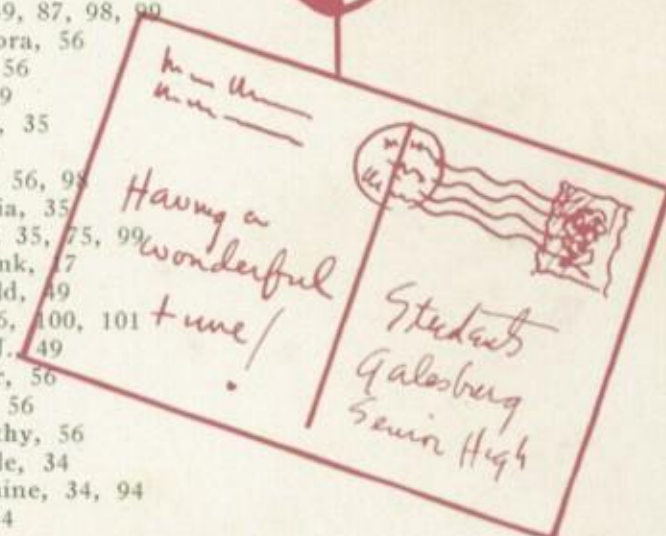
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